

RUSH WORK ON TEMPORARY BRIDGE ACROSS ROCK RIVER AT MILWAUKEE ST. TODAY

INTERURBAN COMPANY HAS FORCE OF MEN AT WORK FIVE MINUTES AFTER CONTRACT WAS SIGNED SAT. URDAY.

WRECKERS AT WORK

Carpenter Safe Recovered Sunday Afternoon After Much Difficulty. Rehberg's Safe Still in the River.

Within five minutes after Mayor Fathens and the council had signed the agreement for the construction of a temporary bridge across the Rock river at Milwaukee street, with officials of the Rockford Interurban company Saturday last, a force of men were at work unloading heavy timbers and at work making the structure safe for street cars, light traffic and pedestrians.

Meanwhile the walks were closed to all citizens and police stationed at both ends of the bridge refused passage to everyone, making them walk around by way of Court street or the Fourth avenue bridge. Sunday thousands of out of town visitors and citizens crowded both approaches to the bridge and watched Diver Charles Gunderson, at his work of salvaging the Carpenter's safe and the Rehberg's safe and the police making the structure safe for street cars, light traffic and pedestrians.

Every Interurban car Sunday had trailers and these were crowded with sight seers to view the ruins. The trains also brought a good number of visitors and the downtown district resembled a circus day crowd. William Burgett, of the Cleary-White Construction company, who are building the new railroad bridge, had a force of expert workmen on the wrecking clearing it away so that Diver Charles Gunderson could go down in safety to salvage the Carpenter's and Rehberg's safes. Much trouble was experienced in locating it and clearing timbers and obstructions away and it was not until after four o'clock that it was finally hauled up onto the bridge.

Meanwhile every point of vantage to witness the performance, from both sides of the river, the Court street bridge and even from tops of buildings were crowded with spectators watching every move. Gunderson made several descents into the river Saturday and was at work all day Sunday. The contents of the safe were found in fairly good condition and proved most valuable. The Carpenter's law library was found, water soaked and ruined, but untouched by fire. Valuable papers were also recovered.

An attempt was made to recover the Amos Rehberg safe this morning but just where it lies the channel has been opened and the water is running extremely swift, making it a most dangerous proposition. It is impossible to build a platform across the river and a raft, floated on barrels, was constructed but Gunderson was unable to go down. A second attempt will be made but it is possible that nothing will be done if it is not successful until the water recedes.

LITTLE MONTENEGRO DEFIES POWERS; RELUCTANT TO GIVE UP FRUITS OF WAR



Montenegro Soldiers in Late War: Map Shows Relative Size of Montenegro.

The warships of the great European powers have gathered along the coast of Montenegro to compel that little country to give up the most precious fruits of her five months' fighting. Compared with the other nations of Europe, Montenegro is decidedly insignificant, but her soldiers have fought valiantly in the Turko-Balkan war, they have been remarkably successful, and now she is reluctant to give up all that she

LENROOT IN REFUSAL TO BLINDLY FOLLOW

Wisconsin Congressman Deserts Support of Bull Moose Speaker-ship Candidate in Favor of Wilson Policies.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—Progressives in the house when that branch of congress met today declared their solidarity as a third party by putting in nomination for the speakership representative Victor Murdock of Kansas. Lenroot for Wilson.

Some of the old wheel horses of the progressive organization, however, had given it out that they would not support Mr. Murdock or the progressive plan of campaign. Chief among them was Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, who had put on record his belief that he could do more effective work along progressive lines by supporting President Wilson's policy. One or two others similarly had withdrawn.

The speech of Representative W. M. Chandler of New York who had placed Mr. Murdock in nomination was understood to be an outline of the new organization's intentions and ambitions and therefore was awaited with more than usual interest. Part of his declaration follows:

"I wish to announce that we progressives are not organized in this house for mere purposes of antagonism and obstruction. We have a definite program of our own, and we shall use every means to accomplish its purpose. We shall at times be compelled to assume an attitude of opposition and resistance for we will oppose with facts of fact and hearts of steel every non-progressive reactionary bill introduced."

Suffragists On Job. Woman suffragists descended upon Congress again today with petitions for a constitutional amendment for equal suffrage. After a mass meeting in a downtown theatre the petitioners more than 500 in number, formed in a rectangular body and marched to the capitol. At the foot of the capitol steps the marchers divided, one party going to the senate and the other to the house. Both parties eventually joined in the rotunda where members of both branches were bombarded with the petition. The bearers represented every congressional district in the country.

GETS COMPENSATION CITY OF SHEBOYGAN

Industrial Commission Makes Award of \$2,400 to Sheboygan as Death Benefit.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, April 7.—The industrial commission today made an award directing the city of Sheboygan to pay the sum of \$2,400 as a death benefit. The award directs the city to pay the widow the sum of \$50 per month until the full amount of the award is paid.

Stephen Videre met his death on October 19, 1912, while working in the department of public works and was either asphyxiated or drowned while working in a sewer.

PARLIAMENT MEMBERS JAILED FOR RIOTING

Members of the Lower Hungarian Parliament Given Light Sentences For Causing Disturbances.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Budapest, April 7.—Several members of the lower house of the Hungarian parliament were today sentenced to terms of imprisonment for causing disturbances during the session. Deputy Zacharias was condemned to 20 days in jail, for bombarding the premier and the minister of agriculture with ink stands during a riot in the house some months ago. Deputies Hoffman and Beck were sentenced to 14 days in jail for a similar offense. Four other deputies were acquitted.

SLAYER OF THREE MEN IS PLACED ON TRIAL

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, Ind., April 7.—The case of Allen Von Behren, the young man who on February 8 shot and killed three negroes, was called in court today for trial. The killing occurred at the manufacturing plant of the young man's father. Both the slayer and his victims were employed at the plant. According to the statements made by young Von Behren immediately after his arrest the tragedy resulted from a quarrel he had had the day previously with the negroes and to the fear that they intended to "get" him at the first opportunity. The triple killing caused great excitement at the time, and for several days the authorities feared that a race war would result. The family of young Von Behren has employed eminent counsel to conduct his defense. It is generally understood that a plea of temporary insanity will be made.

LONG HATPIN UNDER BAN FOR BAY STATE WOMEN

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Boston, Mass., April 7.—Those women of Massachusetts who do not cover the points of their hats with some device that will protect the public from injury are liable to a heavy fine, according to the provisions of a state law that went into effect today. The act does not restrict the length of pins, nor does it specify how they are to be rendered harmless. The method is left to the discretion of the wearer.

CONGRESS CONVENES IN SPECIAL SESSION

WITH BOTH HOUSES SAFELY DEMOCRATIC CONDITIONS ARE AUSPICIOUS FOR WILSON ADMINISTRATION.

REVISION OF TARIFF

Will Be The Issue Uppermost at First Meeting of Sixty-Third Congress—Currency Revision Is Possible.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—A complete revision of the tariff law; modification of the nation's currency system; proposals for Philippine independence, for repeal of the Panama canal free toll provision, and for the immediate construction of government-owned railways in Alaska, are the chief problems confronting the first session of the Sixty-third Congress, beginning at noon today.

Summoned by President Wilson for the express purpose of revising the tariff, the new Congress faces extreme pressure from many quarters for early action on the other subjects named. Whether any of these other than the tariff, will be taken up during the special session depends upon the progress made with the tariff revision, and the success that may attend the preliminary work upon a general currency reform bill.

Both Houses Democratic. For the first time in eighteen years Congress assembled, with both its branches under control of the Democrats and with a democratic president to co-operate in shaping its policies, and to approve its acts. The tariff law to be passed by the special session that opens today will be the first general democratic revision of the revenue laws since the act of August 27, 1894, known to history as the "Wilson-Gorman law," and which President Cleveland allowed to become a law without his signature.

Scores of familiar faces were absent in both houses. In the House, the complete change in the seating arrangements had made even old members strangers to the scene. In place of the mahogany desks and swivel chairs to which members had clung for many years, stiff rows of leather-upholstered benches, arranged in semi-circles, filled the House chamber. The new bench system, somewhat similar to that of the British House of Commons, gives no desk space at which members can write or work while in the House Chamber.

Old Leaders Absent. New members dominate the larger House in the new Congress. The increase of the membership of the House from 396 to 435, which became effective March 4, brought in a larger proportion of new members than have appeared in any Congress of recent years; and made more conspicuous the absence of old-time leaders, such as former Speaker Cannon (Iowa), Daniel B. Keefe (Pennsylvania), Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Samuel W. McCall of Massachusetts, E. J. Hill of Connecticut, and William B. McKinley of Ohio.

The work before Congress today consisted chiefly of organization business. The Senate had completed its organization early in March, during the special session called to act on President Wilson's appointments; Vice President Marshall served his early apprenticeship as a presiding officer, and the Democratic leaders (Continued from page 8.)

CORPORATION NOT SUBJECT TO FEDERAL TAX, SAYS COURT

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—Hundreds of corporations will be relieved from paying the federal corporation tax by a decision today of the supreme court to the effect that corporations leasing all their property and having no income except that yielded by the lease are not "doing business" and therefore are not subject to the tax.

CHICAGO MERCHANTS CONFERENCE WITH VICE COMMISSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, April 7.—Thirty-eight of Chicago's biggest retail merchants met in executive session here today with members of the Illinois senate vice commission of which Lieutenant Governor Barrett O'Hara is chairman. Chairman O'Hara says that as a result of the conference he hoped the merchants would be able voluntarily to announce a standard minimum wage for female employees.

TEXAS WOMAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING HUSBAND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Denton, Texas, April 7.—Mrs. Fannie Flannery, accused of the murder of her husband, was placed on trial here today, and the task of procuring a jury was commenced. The case was brought here on change of venue from Dallas, where the alleged murder occurred some months ago. Mrs. Flannery shot and killed her husband in a hotel where he was employed as a clerk. The tragedy is said to have resulted from the husband's alleged attentions to other women.

MISSISSIPPI EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN COUNCIL MEETS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Hattiesburg, Miss., April 7.—One hundred and fifty clerical and lay delegates are attending the annual meeting of the Episcopal diocesan council of Mississippi, which met here today for a three days' session. Bishop Theodore DuBose Bratton is presiding. A notable feature of the gathering will be the dedication of the new Episcopal church here, one of the finest edifices of its kind in the state.

PLAN TO UNIONIZE SOUTHERN WORKERS

Executive Board of Textile Workers Takes First Steps to Organize Cotton Mill Operatives.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, April 7.—The executive board of the United Textile Workers, the central body of the old-line unions of New England and the Middle States, met in this city today to take the first steps in a campaign to organize the cotton mill operatives in the South. During the past year or so the old-line Textile Workers have grown considerably as a result of the Socialistic activities of the Industrial Workers of the World. At the last annual convention in Boston the officials of the organization reported a growth from 12,000 to about 17,000 within the year, and since the October convention, it is understood, about 3,000 more members have been added.

Hitherto the whole strength of the organization has been in the New England and Middle States. About fifteen years ago there were a few unions in Augusta, Ga., and its vicinity, but these were never strong and did not survive a disastrous strike. Since the Industrial Workers of the World has entered the textile labor field, marking its advent with great strikes in Lawrence and other centers, the old-line and more conservative unions have not met with such strong opposition from the manufacturers, and have even been encouraged to organize their workers. The United Textile Workers now propose to take immediate action to organize the South in order to keep the Industrial Workers of the World out of that field.

EIGHTEEN MEN DROWN WHEN VESSEL SINKS

German Bark Capsized After Being Rescued from Beach and Sinks After Valiant Fight—Four Are Saved.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Bay City, Ore., April 7.—Eighteen men were drowned it was learned today as a result of the capsizing yesterday of the German bark Mimi which had just been hauled off the beach at North Strip, Nehalem Bay, where she had been since February 13, when she went ashore. After futile efforts for nearly 24 hours against a heavy wind and sea the life saving crew from Garibaldi station succeeded at five o'clock today in saving Captain Charles Fisher of Portland, president of the Fisher Engineering Corporation. Captain Wegmann, master of the Mimi and two sailors.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR SOUNDS A WARNING

Declares That if Outside Forces Threaten Country It Must Stand Ready With Last Man.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Berlin, April 7.—"If outside forces should threaten us, Germany must stand ready with her last man," declared Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, the imperial chancellor, in parliament today while submitting the government's bill for increasing the army and for providing new forms of taxation.

"The good intentions of the French and German governments are beyond question," declared the chancellor "but Germany must reckon with the great forces of modern public opinion which in the form of French warlike patriotism and Russian pan-Slavism threatens the peace of the world against the wishes of the great masses of both peoples."

The chancellor declared he had made special effort since assuming to cultivate good relations with Russia and believed the Russian ruler and the Russian ministers reciprocated.

"On the events of the war have greatly strengthened the pan-Slavic current in Russia and this is a danger for peace."

"Germany," the chancellor said, "has been working to mitigate the Austro-Russian tension, but should war break out the German empire would unhesitatingly fight beside her allies."

Defends Power's Attitude. London, April 7.—There would have been a European conflagration but for the agreement reached by the powers regarding the frontiers of the future state of Albania, according to the opinion expressed by Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, in the house of commons this afternoon.

"That agreement is essential to the peace of Europe and in my opinion it was only accomplished just in time to preserve the peace among the great powers."

WHOLESALE ARRESTS AT PATERSON STRIKE

Eighty-Six Striking Silk Operators Placed in Jail Charged With Unlawful Assembly.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Paterson, N. J., April 7.—The city jail was jammed today by the arrested 86 silk mill strikers and their friends, charged with "unlawful assembly." These arrests brought the number of prisoners now in jail up to nearly 400.

Order Lights Out. The electric lights on Milwaukee street bridge were ordered out on Saturday evening by the police department because of the fact that too many spectators were congregating at the edges of the bridge.

TWO FATALLY HURT IN FIGHTING FIRE AT ARMOUR FACTORY

Damage Amounting to Half Million Done at Beef Packing Plant in Chicago This Morning.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Chicago, April 7.—Four firemen were injured, two of them probably fatally, in fighting a fire which today destroyed Beef House No. 2 of Armour Company in the Union Stock Yards. The loss is estimated at \$500,000. The fire gained rapid headway and broke out in several places following a number of explosions believed to have been caused by the blowing out of ammonia tanks.

The beef house destroyed by fire today is opposite the Morris & Company plant where on December 23, 1910, Fire Chief Horan and twenty-two firemen lost their lives in fighting a fire which destroyed that plant.

List of Injured. The firemen injured were: Captain George T. Foley, right leg and both arms broken, bruised about the body and probably internally injured.

Pipeman John Patterson, back sprained and internal injuries. Pipeman Allen V. Prunty, right leg injured and bruised about the body.

Captain Foley and Patterson are believed to be fatally injured. The fire was first discovered on the fifth floor and an hour later it burned over most of the roof of the structure.

Rooming House Fire. One woman fell two floors and was seriously injured when an improvised rope made by a torn bed sheet and a quilt with which her husband was attempting to lower her from a window broke, and over a dozen others, including the injured woman's one year old baby were saved from suffocating in a fire that damaged a three story rooming house at 3141 South Michigan avenue today. The injured woman is Mrs. Anna Davis, 23 years old. Her right arm was fractured and she suffered internal injuries. She was removed unconscious to a hospital by the police and will recover. Mrs. Davis' child and a half dozen men and women whose "escape" by the stairway had been cut off by the flames were carried down ladders by firemen.

Firemen had responded to a small fire in a building at 3142 Michigan avenue where the blaze was checked with little damage. While the engines were at work sparks from the stack are believed to have set fire to the roof of the building at 3141 South Michigan avenue and the flames had been burning some time before they were discovered.

PROPOSES CONGRESS GIVE OHIO RELIEF

Ohio Congressman Asks Appropriation of Quarter Billion for Flood Sufferers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—Twenty-five million dollars for the relief of flood sufferers in Ohio was proposed in a resolution today by Representative Ansberry of Ohio.

PURE SYRUP LAW IS DECLARED INVALID

State Supreme Court Makes Decision Stating That Act Interferes With Federal Statute.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—The Wisconsin pure syrup law was today declared invalid by the supreme court as interfering with the federal pure food law.

SUFFRAGETTES BURN UNOCCUPIED HOUSE

Militant Suffragettes Continue Outrages When They Burn Large Mansion and Escape.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, April 7.—Militant suffragette incendiaries set fire to and destroyed a large mansion in the suburbs of Norwich last night. The house was not occupied. The perpetrators of the outrage escaped.

NO CHANGE TODAY IN RIVER AT CAIRO

Greatest Danger at Cairo at Present Is From Possible Slide in Levees.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cairo, April 7.—There was practically no change in the stage of the river today from that of last night, the gauge registering 54.7 feet. The greatest danger here now is from a possible slide in the levee which might be brought about by a high wind.

INSURANCE COMMISSIONERS TO MEET IN CHICAGO

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Chicago, Ill., April 7.—Insurance commissioners from many states are arriving in Chicago for the annual meeting of their national association, which will convene at the Hotel Sherman tomorrow for a session of two days. The convention was to have been held in Oklahoma City, but the meeting place was changed because of the impeachment charges recently brought against Insurance Commissioner Ballard of Oklahoma.

DEMOCRATS DIVIDED ON REVISION METHOD

DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS OF SENATE COMMITTEE ARGUE WITH PRESIDENT FOR SCHEDULE BY SCHEDULE PLAN.

A RECIPROCITY CLAUSE

Empowering President to Grant Trade Favors to Any Nation Returning Concessions Included in New Tariff Bill.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington, April 7.—President Wilson said today he was "on the fence" as to whether the tariff should be revised schedule by schedule or in a single bill. Seven democratic members of the senate finance committee argued unanimously with the president for a schedule by schedule revision, but at its conclusion the president said he would still consider the matter before reaching a decision. The president has fairly made up his mind the single bill as the more effective and believes that such a measure could pass. He told the senators that he did not think any senators fighting against the bill would venture to bear the burden of responsibility for defeating a party program. It was suggested that the Louisiana senators would oppose the bill, but President Wilson, it is said, took account of that law, but figured that the measure still would have enough votes to pass.

Favors Single Bill. The senators went away with the impression that while the president will still be open to conviction, he was inclined somewhat to the single tariff bill. The entire question must be decided as far as the president's wishes are concerned before the democratic caucus meets tomorrow. Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, chairman of the caucus, sought the president's opinion as to whether the caucus tomorrow would be opened. "I have always been in favor of the open caucus," said the president.

To Widen Foreign Market. An attempt to widen the foreign markets for American goods and to encourage reciprocity treaties with all foreign nations, is embodied in the new tariff bill introduced today in a clause empowering the president to grant favors to any nation that gives mutual concessions to the United States. The reciprocity clause takes the place of the penalty clause of the present tariff law by which it was sought to obtain special concessions to the United States. The new tariff bill proposes that the normal tariff rate shall be the maximum and that special rates shall be granted to countries that will enter into reciprocity treaties with the United States. In the present law the normal rates are the minimum. The clause designed to open wider the market for American exports throughout the world, is as follows:

Reciprocity Clause. "That for the purpose of readjusting the present duty on imports into the United States, and at the same time to encourage the export trade of this country, the president of the United States is empowered to negotiate treaty agreements with foreign nations wherein mutual concessions are made looking toward free trade relations and further reciprocal expansion of trade and commerce. Such reciprocity agreements under the new law would have to be approved by congress before becoming effective."

In a statement accompanying the bill Chairman Underwood declared that under the Payne law the United States had attempted to "expand our commerce by force."

Underwood's Statement. "We went to the nations of the world with the demand that they stand and deliver or we would punish them," he said. "Many years ago this system of expanding trade and commerce was abandoned by the enlightened nations. The only true course that can be pursued to expand our foreign trade along rational lines is through mutual concessions that may prove beneficial to both of the contracting parties, free from coercion."

Another concession that would be made in the new bill is designed to encourage American shipping. A concession of five per cent would be made in all tariff rates on goods brought to this country in American built ships, owned wholly by American citizens.

Restrictions of Philippine imports practically are removed by the new bill and important changes in the method of enforcing customs law are provided, following out the recommendations made after recent investigation of the customs service.

Senate Leaders Confer

President Wilson early today met Senators Simmons, Shively, Hughes, James, Stone, Williams and Gore, all democratic members of the senate finance committee, in an effort to reach a final agreement upon disputed points about the new tariff revision bill. While the president had agreed that Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee should introduce the bill today, he was anxious to reach a general understanding with the senate leaders, if possible, upon support for free wool and reduced sugar tariff revision. The method of revision, whether in a single bill or in a series of scheduled bills, was also in doubt when the White House conference was begun.

Must Secure Tickets. Persons subscribing for tickets for the Thomas orchestra concert on April 15 are requested to secure their tickets at once so it may be determined whether a matinee concert will be given. The subscription seat sale is now open.



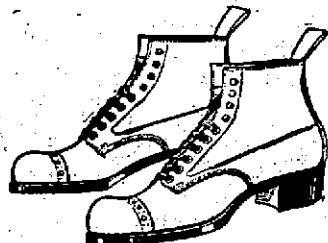
During the rushing hours of business, you'll find foot comfort in this Panama.

The Panama model just about meets the ideas of a good many men as to what a shoe should be.

The high, rounded toe certainly does mean comfort to a superlative degree and the "rocker" or spring sole makes for easy walking and also prevents the leather over the toes from wrinkling deeply and causing blisters.

The Panama has a handsomely modeled broad toe and a high arch and heel.

Panama Black King Calf and Tan Russia Calf Blucher \$4.00



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YOU WHO ARE SICK

CAN GET WELL

Nature Will Make YOU Well If You Will But Assist Her—Chiropractic the Sure Way of Relief.

I am doing a work of wonders. If you are a sick man or woman, if you are afflicted with any of the ills of mankind it is worth an effort to be made well. I can assure you that over 95 per cent of the sufferers who take Chiropractic adjustments become well and strong again. Is it not worth your while to investigate this science and what I can do for you?

Do you suffer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Kidney or Bladder Trouble, Epilepsy, Paralysis, Dyspepsia, Stomach Trouble, Appendicitis, Asthma or any of the other diseases which afflict mankind? If you do, come to me and take advantage of the wonderful science of Chiropractic and become well and strong again.

YOUR SPINE MUST BE IN PERFECT CONDITION OR YOU'LL BE SICK.

To have a normal, harmoniously working body the spinal bones must be in perfect line. Subluxations like the one shown in the illustration will press on the spinal cord and will cause headache, dizziness, deafness, etc.

READ THIS CAREFULLY:

Suffering Humanity:

A great pleasure is afforded me to be able to testify to the merits of Chiropractic adjustments. I am satisfied the Chiropractor removes the cause of my disease. Up to the time I called on the local Chiropractor, J. N. Imlay, I suffered the tortures of sick headache for four years having an attack practically every day. Am pleased to say to the sufferers of this disease, since taking my first adjustment have not had an attack.

(Name on request.)

J. N. IMLAY

"THE CHIROPRACTOR"

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MISSIONARY MEETING WILL OPEN TUESDAY

Important Gathering of Women's Organization of Congregational Church is Held Here During Week.

Delegates from all over Wisconsin will be in this city for the thirty-eighth annual convention of the Wisconsin branch of the women's board of missions of the interior and the thirtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin woman's home missionary union, both connected with the Congregational church, at the local church beginning tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday. Prominent mission workers will be present to give addresses and the meetings promise to be most interesting and instructive. The delegates will be entertained in the home of members of the local church missionary societies. Following is the program for the three days:

Tuesday Afternoon.
2:00—Opening service, led by Mrs. L. A. Ingersoll, Janesville.
Business.
Reports of district secretaries.
Paper—"Our Part in the Work."
Address—Mrs. Anna Keep, Beloit.
Address—"The Auxiliaries' Part."
Report of children's work.
The Wee Folks' Band.
Mrs. E. Hopkins, Madison.
4:15—The Children's Hour, led by Miss Borden. Procession of children.
Address—"The Children of China."
Miss E. Hartwell, China.
The Little New Americans.
Mrs. Guild, Topeka, Kan.
Address—"The Children of Japan."
Miss Annie Howe, Japan.
Singing—America.

On Tuesday at 6 o'clock the Loani Band will entertain at supper all missionaries, officers, delegates, visitors and the ladies of the church. Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Cornish, hostesses. Miss Leora Westlake, president.

Tuesday Evening.
7:30—Organ Voluntary.
Devotional service—Rev. W. A. Leighton, Milton.

Music—quartet: "Songs of Praise the Angels Sang." Homer.

Address—"The Glory Kindergarten." Miss Annie L. Howe, Kobe, Japan.

Music—solo, selected.

Mrs. A. L. Wilcox.

Address—"Chinese Wedding, Present Condition and Needs in Foochow." Miss Emily S. Hartwell, Foochow, China.

Offering.

Hymn, Benediction.

Wednesday Morning.
9:00—Opening service, Prayer.

Mrs. J. Wilson, Lake Geneva.

Report of treasurer.

Mrs. W. C. Rowse.

Report of secretary.

Mrs. D. A. Lewis.

The Printed Page.

Miss Anna B. Sewell.

Young People's Work.

Miss S. A. Jeffris.

Music—Solo, selected.

Address—"Inghok and Foochow." Miss E. Hartwell, China.

Intercession for Home Workers.

Miss L. Walker.

Wednesday Afternoon.
1:30—Sectional meetings: Young people; children.

2:00—Prayer hour, "Service."

Miss Clara A. Dixon, Whitewater.

Report of nominating committee.

Mrs. Updike, Madison.

Report on reports.

Paper—"The Personnel of Our Missionaries."

Mrs. Lee Canfield, Sparta, Wis.

"The Bible Women."

Miss A. B. Sewell.

"The Educational Work."

Mrs. H. J. Yapp, Fond du Lac.

Music—Solo, selected.

Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Madison.

Address—"Twenty-Five Years in Japan." Miss Annie L. Howe.

Offering.

Address—"The Open Door."

Mrs. E. Hurlbut, treasurer. W. B. M.

Prayer, Benediction.

Wisconsin Woman's Home Missionary Union.

Wednesday Evening.
7:30—Devotional service.

Dr. Beaton, pastor.

Quartet—"In Heavenly Love Abiding." Schnoecker.

Our State Work.

Rev. L. H. Keller, Madison.

Offering solo—"My Soul Longeth."

Our Ladies' American (Illustrated).

Mrs. R. B. Guild, president Woman's Home Missionary Federation.

Hymn, Benediction.

Thursday Morning.
9:00—Devotional service.

Mrs. Updike, Madison.

Reports of Acting County Secretary.

Mrs. A. Salisbury, Whitewater; Treasurer.

Miss McCutchan, Whitewater; Secretary of Literature.

Mrs. L. G. Wheeler, Madison.

Business—Report of nominating committee; election of officers.

Music.

Story of the Church Building Society.

Mrs. V. Thompson, Grand Rapids.

Sunday school department.

Mrs. O. L. Robinson, Madison.

Reports of district secretaries.

Quiet Hour.

Mrs. T. G. Grassie, Wauwatosa.

2:00—Devotional song service.

A. M. A. Work in Our Foreign Possessions.

Miss Grace B. Joselyn, Fajardo, Porto Rico.

Christian Education—Work of University Pastor, Rev. O. D. Foster, Madison; Endeavor Academy, Mrs. W. M. Ellis, Endeavor.

Offering due—"Forever With the Lord."

Miss Hedges, Miss Tonn.

Practical Systematic Missionary Organizations in a Working Church.

Mrs. W. A. Rowell, Beloit.

Closing devotional service.

Mrs. Salisbury, Whitewater.

Intellectual Clerk.

Visitors seeing the sights in Pittsburgh entered the conservatory presented to the city by Mr. Phipps. They came to a beautiful statue which was admired immensely. It was of translucent marble. The clerk who was showing them around, pointed out the excellences of the statue, told the name of the sculptor and showed it from every point of view. One asked: "Alabaster, isn't it?" "No," he said, "Venus."

Gazette Want Ads bring results.

MRS. HENRY FUNK, SR. DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Passed Away at Her Home, 375 West-ern Avenue, Soon After Mid-night Saturday—Leaves Big Family.

Mrs. Catherine Funk, widow of the late Henry Funk, Sr., who died February 1, 1912, passed away suddenly soon after midnight Saturday. Mrs. Funk was born December 3, 1850, at Byron, near Newburg, Germany, and came to this country with her parents when three or four years old. She leaves to mourn her departure, eight sons, one daughter, and a sister and two nieces, who lives in Detroit, Mich. The sons are: John F. Funk of Chicago; Adolph C. of Portsmouth, O.; Fred C. of Stockton, Cal.; Louis H. of Beloit; Charles L. of St. Paul; August W. of Amery, Wis.; Henry J. and Edward A. of this city. The only daughter, Mrs. Abner Seidmore, also resides in Janesville.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister, pastor of the English Lutheran church will officiate. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

Mrs. G. J. Powell.

Mrs. G. J. Powell, 132 Milton avenue, died at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning after being ill with typhoid for two weeks. Mrs. Powell was born at Lansing, Michigan. Private funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Burial will be made in Oak Hill cemetery.

John Grant.

The funeral services of John Grant were held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery. Rev. John Reynolds was the officiating pastor. Those who acted as pall bearers were: Charles Kemmerer, Frank Lawson, Charles Kniff, Gordon Sharp, James and John Clough.

Edward Blow.

Funeral services for Edward Blow were held at St. Mary's church at nine o'clock this morning. The Rev. Father W. A. Goebel celebrated mass. Those who served as pall bearers were: August Kreiger, Patrick Connors, Fred Booth, Charles Briggs, Roy Hammes, and Harry Flynn. Interment was made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

A particularly sad part of the funeral was that the father of the departed was not able to attend as he was confined to the hospital because of being injured in a fall recently. Among those from out of the city who attended the funeral were: Mrs. A. Schultz of La Crosse, Mrs. Wayne Woodward of Waterloo, Mr. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Ira Larabee of Beloit, Mrs. A. Haunschild of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Kate Schultz, Mrs. E. Zimmerman, Mrs. J. Buchta and Mrs. R. Turner of Jefferson, Mrs. Joseph Bohan of Milwaukee, Mrs. Louis Heger, and Mrs. Joseph Heger of Johnson's Creek, and Mrs. Ellen Bowles of Davenport, Ia.

DEBATERS RECEIVE BELOIT LEAGUE CUP

Beautiful Trophy Added to High School Collection—School Rhetorical Contest on Friday.

The local high school debaters, who defeated the Racine high school teams some weeks ago for the championship of the Beloit College League, were surprised this morning to find that their winning cup has arrived. It stands about eight inches high, and is a beauty. The debaters are much pleased to have the cup, and as it is to be kept, they feel proud to have a trophy to hand to the school. This is the first cup which has ever been won by the local high school in the forensic line.

Rhetorical Contest.

This afternoon at four o'clock, the preliminary oratorical contest to pick the best four contestants took place, and five were picked to represent the school Friday night of this week in the school contest. On Friday night, will occur the oratorical, extemporaneous and poetry contests.

The following students will speak this afternoon in the elimination contest in oratory: Stanley Judd, Russell Smiley, Allen Dearborn, Willard Field, Stanley Horwood, Leonard Hyzer, and Charles Noyes.

Curtis Gives Talk.

This morning Prof. Guy W. Curtis spoke to the student body of the high school on the subject, "How We Did It." It was the story of the high school basketball five and their trip to Appleton and its thrills.

The games of the tourney were reviewed and the story was still interesting to the students.

Wanted to Die Naturally.

Le Panu, in his "Seventy Years of Irish Life," tells of a peasant who said to a gentleman: "My poor father died last night, your honor. 'I'm sorry for that, now,' answers the other, 'and what doctor attended him?' 'Ah, my poor father wouldn't have a doctor; he always said he'd like to die a natural death.'"

Piano Owners Notice

New piano tuner moved to city from Whitewater. Will tune or rebuild your piano. Recommended by all leading piano dealers. Piano Players perfectly repaired.

Geo. T. Packard

Both phones.

410 No. Terrace St.

Gazette Want Ads bring results.

Today's Edgerton News

Edgerton, April 7.—Visitors at the Carlton Saturday: H. T. Keller, F. A. Taylor, Janesville; P. J. Walsh, Chicago; J. M. Wakefield, Wilboux, Mont. H. A. Stone, Oregon, Wis.; Geo. Damour, Milwaukee; E. R. Scanlan, Thos. A. Ellingson, H. C. Pease, City; J. Norridge, Freeport; O. M. Flora, Fisk Gullickson, Spear Anderson, Slug Gullickson, Olaf Olson, T. Sandaort, Art Mackiprang Frank Owen, Stoughton; Geo. W. Goetz, Janesville. Visitors at the Carlton Sunday: P. W. Coon and family, Lucile Culton, Kathleen Culton, Charles Culton, Henry Johnson, J. S. Miller and wife, W. T. Pomeroy and wife, Beulah Pomeroy, Mr. Pomeroy, H. M. Raymond, City; John T. Donahue, Chicago, L. W. Parsons, Sparta.

The Misses Eunice and Esther Nelson visited their aunt, Miss Anna Nelson in Egin, Ill.

Mrs. A. J. Wood left Saturday for her home at Wauwatosa, after a short visit here with her son, Lyman Wood.

George Wesendonk was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Will McIntosh was in Janesville on business Saturday.

Miss Agnes Hartzell was a caller in the Bower City Saturday.

Mrs. Will McIntosh was a business caller in Jefferson Saturday.

Mr. Fannie Sutton was a visitor in Janesville Sunday.

Miss Betty was a Janesville week end visitor.

John Eike was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Albert Triebert was a week end visitor in Janesville.

Fred Dorn called in the Bower City Saturday.

Frank Lietz called in Janesville on Saturday.

Miss Kate Stricker was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Gertrude Tallard was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents.

Miss Myrtle Philips was a Janesville caller Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Tyler was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Hughie Sweeney was a business caller in the Bower City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dickerson were week end visitors in Janesville.

Max Sweatloff and Patrick Quigley were arrested Saturday on the complaint of Sam Pringle, for selling apples without a license. They plead guilty and are out in a \$200 bail. Their case will be tried Tuesday.

Shirley Shumway was an over Sunday visitor at the home of her parents.

William Tilly was a visitor here over Sunday.

Miss Norma Hargraves entertains a crowd of young ladies Saturday evening at her home, in honor of Miss Emily Sewell of Janesville and Miss Della Heibel of Evansville.

Miss Cara Kelly of Beloit spent Sunday at the home of Miss Alice Mabbett.

Miss Agnes Peacock returned to her school duties at Appleton Sunday.

John Schoelkopf of Fort Atkinson, was a business caller here Saturday.

Ben Springer has been appointed chief of police by the Fire and Police commission of Edgerton.

Jay Campbell was a Whitewater caller Saturday.

Gus Young was a week end visitor in Rockford.

Florence Flagg returned to the Normal school at Whitewater, Sunday.

Henry Morrissey spent Sunday in this city.

Max Henderson was a week end visitor in Edgerton.

Amelia Pederson of Janesville, was an over Sunday visitor here.

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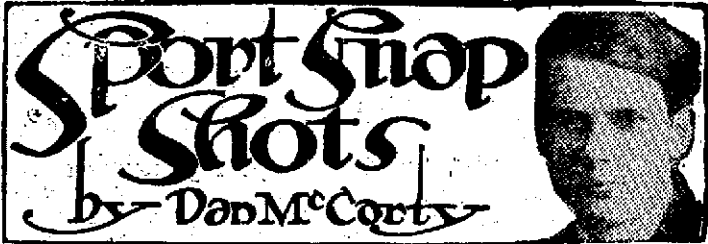
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MECHANICS' TOOLS



MRS. WORRY.



Jack Fournier, big first baseman, now with the Chicago White Sox, was the only Frenchman in the International League last year and naturally was made a great deal of by the French-Canadians of Montreal and Toronto.

Once in Montreal, the opposing pitcher nearly "beamed" Fournier. Thereupon six or eight French-Canadians in the stand rose to in their seats and shouted:

Jacques declares the tale is true.

Matty McIntyre, former Detroit Tiger, more recently a member of the Chicago White Sox outfield, has been signed by Manager Bill Donovan of the Detroit farm at Providence. Bill and Matty were teammates at Detroit. Matty had been a holdout, declining to sign with San Francisco at the terms offered.

Harvard football players, still enthused over their defeat of Yale last fall, have no intention of being unprepared next fall. They have started spring practice. Most of the candidates reporting to Captain R. T. P. Storer are members of last fall's freshman team. Harvard is as yet without a football coach, Percy Haughton having not yet decided whether or not he will return to the position he so successfully filled last fall.

Muggsy McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, was so anxious to recruit infielder Janviri from President McAleer of the Boston Red Sox that McAleer thought the player must be worth a thorough trial. The Red Sox boss stuck tight to the Irishman with the French name and now is firmly convinced that the youth is one of the best little infielders who has broken into fast company for a

long time. He will be utility infielder, with especial emphasis on the job of subbing for Heinie Wagner at shortstop.

Hank O'Day, former National League umpire, who last year did an indifferent job of managing the Cincinnati Reds, is said to have been hired by the Chicago Cubs as scout de luxe. Rumor has it that he is the man who made a special trip to the Pacific Coast and persuaded Demon Hurier Orvie Overall to sign a Cub contract. Hank is still mentioned as a possible American League umpire for the coming season.

June 19 is the day set by Yale and Harvard for their track meet with Oxford and Cambridge in the stadium at Harvard. The formal invitation has been cabled to the English universities. They probably will accept.

Tol Fendleton, one of Princeton's greatest athletes, is the real hard luck kid. For the third time in as many years he has received an injury which will keep him for some time absent from the varsity baseball lineup. He nearly tore off a little finger in sliding into a base and will be out of the game for at least two weeks.

Manager Muggsy McGraw of the New York Giants is no respecter of persons. The most brilliant of his diamond stars are as thoroughly under his discipline as the rawest recruits. In an exhibition game at New Orleans he ordered all the benchwarmers to run around the park at the close of the game. Not an athlete hesitated for a moment. One and all, from Mathewson to recruit Jim Thorpe, they trotted.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS JANSVILLE CARDINALS

Janesville's Championship Basketball Team Continues Victories And Beat Cardinals in a Hotly Contested Game.

Janesville high school's champion basketball team swelled their total victories to eighteen straight when they defeated the crack Cardinal team of this city in Saturday night's contest. This is the first time that the local fans have had a chance to see the high school team in action since they annexed the title, and one of the largest crowds ever present at the rink watched the students trim their opponents by the score of 31 to 24. The contest was a fine example of good basketball and the teams were evenly matched and both put forth extra efforts to win the game because of intense rivalry between them.

The high school team, fresh from their victories at Appleton, played somewhat behind their standard and it was only because of the stellar work of a few of the players that enabled them to win the game. Throughout the contest the teams were evenly matched and the Cardinals lead in the score at certain periods of the game. This is the first contest that any team has ever been ahead of them after the first five minutes of play. Their fast team work and signals and ability to cover their men spelled defeat for the older opponents. During the first half, under the intercollegiate style of rules, the Cardinals at times played better ball than the high school, being better versed in this style of play.

The high school's passing was accurate and fast especially that of Dalton and Edler who were able to get the ball to their team mates in a seemingly impossible manner. Easy shots were missed in the contest both teams taking advantage of every opportunity in scoring. Dalton played the best game in his career and his rough and ready style of playing made his work more effective on the large rink floor. He scored five baskets over Curtin of the university and his close guarding held his man basketless besides being in the team work at all stages of the game.

Edler also played an effective game being the best man in his team work and numerous dribbled the ball the entire length of the floor. Captain Falter was the hardest man for the Cardinals to score over, for at sticking guard position he was a tower of strength. Hemming and Atwood played commendable games but were far behind in their playing compared to what they have done during the past season.

The Janesville Cardinals played in their best form for the year and gave

to the state champions their hardest game and the outcome was never certain until the last eight minutes of play when the highs started a spurt and caged three lucky goals that were labeled with horseshoes. The Cardinals lineup was greatly strengthened with the addition of Curtin and Neprud of the university of Wisconsin both players of note. Both of the Cardinal forwards scored more baskets than the high school guards and this in itself shows their stellar playing ability for no other forward has held the men even during the season. Langdon played his usual brilliant game and dribbled past his opponents with comparative ease.

The team work of the Cardinals was good at times but the high school were too good at covering up when their opponents had the ball and they soon gained possession of the ball. Throughout the contest spectacular baskets were made and the fast and clean playing pleased the large crowd of spectators.

First Half.

On the opening of the game it was seen that the game was to be closely contested and the signal work of the students before the Cardinals woke up. Both teams played evenly from one advancing the ball down the floor only to lose it before a good shot could be had. The Cardinals started scoring by dribbling the entire length of the floor and shooting. Langdon made several goals this way and his dexterous dodging was one of the features of the game. The high school soon got their signal and team work into operation and overcame the slight lead that their opponents had on them. One of the longest baskets of the year was made by Edler during this half, when from almost the center of the floor he caged the ball without touching the rim.

Dalton showed up the best of his teammates and he scored three baskets over his man. All of them were difficult shots and one of them was made while his guard had him well covered. Neprud gave Hemming a good rub during this period of the game and he rarely had a shot at the goal. Both of the high school guards were kept busy watching the Cardinal forwards as they repeatedly

A Belmont "notch" collar in white-striped Madras. It's an

ARROW COLLAR

15c, 2 for 25c. Cluett, Peabody & Co.

slipped past them and scored after some fast passing. The score at the end of this half stood 13 to 12 in favor of the high school.

Second Half.

The playing during this half was under the A. A. C. rules which govern all the contests that the high school has played this year, and they soon played around the Cardinals. Atwood who had played poorly the first half picked up and played good ball. Hemming also found his eye and outplayed his man in every phase of the game. Because of the closeness of the game, the lead changed several times during this half but after twelve minutes the students came from behind and with a burst of speed soon distanced their rivals and clinched the game. Dalton started the spurt with a single shot, Hemming caged the ball on a lucky over hand shot and when Captain Falter scored a long angle shot the outcome of the game was certain. The Cardinals had numerous chances to tie up the score but in most of the cases fell down at the critical moment. Green missed two easy baskets that would have made a great difference in the score for it was just at the stage of the game when the outcome was doubtful.

This contest was the best seen at the ring this year, the playing while intensive was free from dirty or rough playing every foul was promptly called by Referee Koch. Hemming missed all but one of his chances to score from fouls and the Cardinal throwers did not ease the ball once. The high school team was cheered by the crowd and undoubtedly many people attended to see them in action after winning the highest basketball honor in Wisconsin. While the high school team is trying to arrange a game with Galesburg for an interstate championship game this is probably the last game of the season for both teams.

Summary.

High school—Atwood, 1 f.; Dalton, r. f.; Hemming, c.; Capt. Falter, r. g.; Edler, 1 g.

Cardinals—Green, 1 f.; Cunningham, r. f.; Neprud, c.; Langdon, r. g.; Curtin, 1 g.

Field baskets—Dalton, 5; Hemming, 5; Cunningham 4; Green 3; Langdon 3; Atwood 2; Edler 2; Falter 1; Neprud 1.

Foul goals—Hemming 1.

Referee Koch. Time of Halves 20 minutes. Timekeeper, Andrew Connell.

CALENDAR OF SPORTS FOR THE WEEK.

Monday.

Joe Mandot vs. Johnny Lore, 10 rounds, at New Orleans.

Young Ahearn vs. Young Nitchie, 10 rounds, at New York.

Frankie Conley vs. Johnny Greeley, 10 rounds, at Cincinnati.

Tuesday.

Opening of annual bench show of the Golden Gate Kennel Club, San Francisco.

Opening of annual show of Alberta Horse Breeders' Association, Calgary, Alta.

Joe Rivers vs. Leach Cross, 10 rounds, at New York.

"Spike" Kelly vs. Billy Walters, 10 rounds, at Kenosha, Wis.

"Cyclone" Thompson vs. Young Mahoney, 10 rounds, at Superior, Wis.

Wednesday.

Formal opening of the new baseball park of the Brooklyn National league club.

Opening of annual bench show of Seattle (Wash.) Kennel Club.

Thursday.

Eddie McGorty vs. Jimmy Clabby, 10 rounds, at Denver.

George Chip vs. Howard Morrow, 6 rounds, at Scranton, Pa.

National league begins its season with Boston at New York, Brooklyn at Philadelphia, Pittsburgh at Cincinnati and St. Louis at Chicago.

American league begins its season with Chicago at Cleveland, Detroit at St. Louis, New at Washington and Philadelphia at Boston.

American Association begins its season with Columbus at St. Paul, Toledo at Milwaukee, Louisville at Kansas City and Indianapolis at Minneapolis.

Southern league begins its season with Mobile at New Orleans, Montgomery at Memphis, Nashville at Birmingham and Atlanta at Chattanooga.

Texas league begins its season with Galveston at Beaumont, Fort Worth at Austin, Houston at San Antonio and Dallas at Waco.

Saturday.

Anglo-American intercollegiate cable chess match.

Opening of annual tournament of Michigan Bowling Association at Saginaw.

"Knockout" Brown vs. Bud Anderson, 20 rounds, at Vernon, Cal.

What's in a Name?

"Eve, the eldest, was called Eve on purpose that she might feel human, and not compelled to wear a halo, like the people called Marie."—Eve, by Maarten Maartens.

A great advertising medium—The Gazette Want Ad page.

WASHINGTON PLAYER BACK IN CONDITION



Dan Moeller, one of the best young outfielders in the American League last year, is said to be in good shape again this spring. Repeated dislocations of his right shoulder kept him out of the game a good deal of the time last year, but the injury is said to be all healed, now.

Moeller is the fastest man on the Washington team. A streak on the bases, he fielded 894 and batted 276 in 132 games last year.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

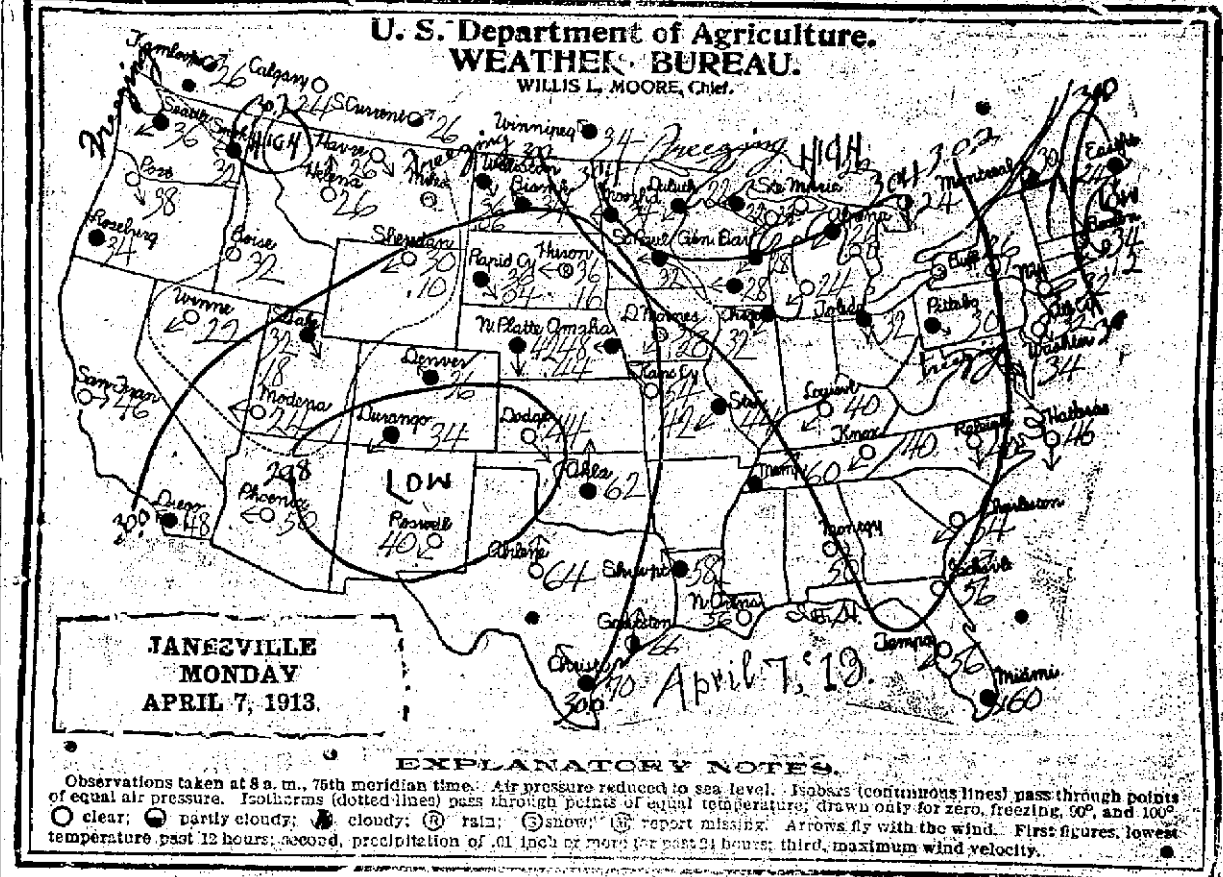
An area of high barometer, the main body of which is over Ontario, extends southward over the Lakes and the Ohio valley to the Southeastern states. It is attended by fair cold weather, frost being reported as far south as Raleigh, N. C.

An area of low barometer occupies the Southwest, and is advancing across the Plains, attended by cloudiness in the Northwest, and rain and thunderstorms in the Missouri valley.

The barometer is high, and the weather generally fair on the Pacific coast.

John Ruskin
Two Sizes
AFTER DINNER - RECESS 5¢
A CIGAR FOR ALL MEN

Shur-on
TUESDAY
Warmer, High Wind.
Eye glasses, as we fit them are becoming as well as helpful. Every case has careful attention
THE OPTICAL SHOP, 60 S. Main St.



TOBACCO

CIGARS

"Wait—I always take

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

home on pay day.

"My whole family likes it and I want them to. It's a fine enjoyment that's fine for them.

"I chew it myself going home. It refreshes my mouth, purifies my breath, brightens my teeth, and gives me a good appetite. I haven't had indigestion since I've chewed it."

BUY IT BY THE BOX

It costs less—of any dealer—and stays fresh until used.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT PEPSIN GUM

THE FLAVOR LASTS

It's sold at almost every kind of shop and stand

B. D'Eme, Adv., Chicago

26

Look for the spear. Avoid imitations

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

WEATHER FORECAST.
Unsettled weather with rain or snow tonight or Tuesday.

CHASM, NOT AVALANCHE.

United States Senator Sherman of Illinois, elect, has brought hope to the Illinois republicans by his address given at the "Come Back" organization in Chicago. Senator Sherman talks by the note and knows what he is talking about and it is interesting to read what he says.

The sudden political affluence of the democratic party was ridiculed by the new senator and he denied the often heard statement that this country is democratic.

"This is not a democratic country," Mr. Sherman declared. "There was no more of a democratic majority in the nation in November than there is now. The whole situation is like this: The democrats do not know an avalanche from a chasm. The division in the republican party ranks made a chasm through which the democrats marched, but they think they were landed by an avalanche."

Mr. Sherman did not mince words in setting forth his opinion of progressive leaders. He denied that he had a quarrel with the progressive party voter, but declared constant and insistent war will be waged upon the leaders of the third party.

"We must remember that the progressive voter stands for the same things we stand for," he said. "And in that fact lies our hope of rehabilitating our party. If this was the first time the republican party was defeated we might feel alarmed, but it is the third time. We would not have been defeated last November had it not been that many of our voters stopped at the half-way house and voted with the progressives."

"We can forget the defeats of the past, but must profit now from those lessons. You cannot make an angel out of a man after he has his growth. So the fight upon those progressive leaders must be waged."

"The year 1912 will see either the return of the republican party to triumphant power or it will witness its political death. I have hope. I know we have the spirit to come back and make the republican party the one real progressive party, and that by deed and not by mere words."

"Later on the voters will be praying for deliverance from the democrats. In the past that has been the rule, and the democrats have not changed to any extent."

That the republican party stands for a reasonable protective tariff was a point on which the senator-elect laid stress.

"This is our country," he said. "Its work and its wages belong to our people. Our standards will be maintained, improved in every possible case and protected by adequate rates in every proper schedule. Republicans are both conservative and progressive. They avoid destructive radicalism. Their votes are not reactionary. Reason governs, not hysteria."

"The people are not fit subjects for reckless experiments at the hands of enthusiastic visionaries. Neither are they to be restrained from progress by blockading reactionaries. Anti-trust laws must be shorn of their uncertainty. Success must cease to be the badge of actual or supposed criminality. A contemplated business must find it possible to frame its line of action without fear of future indictment."

"Industrial justice is not now and will not with us be merely a campaign phrase. Repeal of the common-law defenses, compensation laws, industrial insurance to cover accidents, sickness and death—these are important matters before the people today."

"We know that the day of brawn fighting has passed. We know, too, of the economic loss that is incurred by the armed and militant conflict between capital and labor. We know the better way is arbitration to adjust differences rather than strikes, lockouts, boycotts and black lists."

THE CORN CONTEST.

On another page will be found the announcement of the conditions and list of prizes offered by the Gazette in the proposed corn-growing contest for boys sixteen years and under. The Gazette believes that Rock county is one of the most fertile counties in southern Wisconsin, if not in the whole state, and that there is no reason why it should not have the honor of being the greatest corn-producing county in the country. In offering the prizes for the best corn grown by boys sixteen years and under, a nucleus for future crops will be made. It will be an incentive for the boys on the farms to go ahead and develop the latent possibilities of their parents' farms. The contest is open to every boy in the county and the prizes offered are valuable enough to incite a healthy competition. To add to the value of the lesson to be taught, the Gazette has arranged with Noyes R. Raessler, champion corn-grower of Wisconsin, to write a series of articles on corn cultivation, preparation of the soil, and how to overcome conditions that may arise. These will appear in the columns of the Gazette exclusively and will be worth careful reading, not only by those entering the contest, but by farmers themselves. Mr. Raessler will also personally inspect all fields of those entering and give suggestions as to the care and cultivation. Taking it all in all it promises to be a most interesting contest as well as instructive.

JEFFERSON WENT DRY.

The following dispatch from Jefferson, Wisconsin, which appeared in this morning's papers, tells a story all of its own:

Jefferson, Wis., April 6.—(Special.) The Sunday closing law of saloons was put in force for the first time in thirty years. All had their places closed and seemed pleased with the idea that they could for once enjoy a Sunday with their families.

BE A BOOSTER.

Be a booster! Join the procession and follow the band to the Myers theatre on Tuesday, April 15—and join the city organization that is going to be formed there to make Janesville bigger and better. "Twenty-five Thousand or Bust!" Madison has its Forty Thousand club, and they made the city forty thousand, or pretty close to it, by their united efforts. Now is the time to make Janesville bigger and better by uniting your personal efforts with the rest to boost Janesville. Be a booster!

The Kansas "get-together" conference has been postponed. Which is wise. For the longer the republicans and progressives contemplate the democrats in office the easier will it be to bury the hatchet.

Mayor Gaynor has ordered all New York saloons to close at 1:00 a. m. But New York would rather have an order stopping bomb throwing after 1:00 a. m.

A religious journal has a grave article on "Funerals of the Future." The "dead past" is bad enough without calling up a dead future.

A London court has condemned the selling of a wife by her husband for \$27,500. Probably, though, she isn't a militant suffragist.

The cubist artists are probably safe against having their pictures declared immoral. What worries them most is the difficulty in finding purchasers.

Even though Chief Moore of the weather bureau has resigned, there are indications that he does not feel that way.

"The latest thing is a girl with x-ray eyes." Nothing new in that. Every man who gets home after midnight knows his wife has them.

Philadelphia is trying to kill that old slander. The first straw hat of the season has already appeared on its streets.

J. Pierpont Morgan did very little talking. But why should he when he had \$75,000,000 to do it for him?

A Pennsylvania judge says that many upright men get drunk. But not many drunken men get upright.

Mayor Harrison says Chicago has a reputation to maintain. But probably Chicago would rather forget it.

After trying to bluff the other European powers, Austria winds up by wanting to fight little Montenegro.

The "blue sky" laws are all right. But why not apply them to the political candidates?

And floods usually have the effect of clearing away a lot of community laziness.

PUR-MOMENT

Poor Old Maids.
She was many years in college
And acquired a lot of knowledge,
On the ologies and isms she is strong.
She just dotes on reading Ibsen
And she loves Charles Dana Gibson;
On theosophy and ethics she is strong.

strong.

But she can't bake a cake
Like her mother used to make.
Nor a pie, we are very much afraid,
And she can't mend a skirt,
Sew a button on a shirt,
So she's only just a poor old maid.

She has got a lot of scholars
And is earning her own dollars
And she's living in a cozy little flat.
Does she have to beg each penny
For a husband? Well, not any;
She's no family to "are for but a cat."

And she doesn't have to bake
Any bread or pie or cake
Or wash or iron, rake or hoe or spade
Like her mother used to do
All the live long summer through.
So she's glad she's just a poor old maid.

From the Hickeyville Clarion.

Mrs. Lemuel Higgins was disappointed in love about forty years ago, shortly after she married Lem and her husband's disappointment was equally keen. Mrs. Lem is now one of the prominent members of our sewin' circle and she can scent a scandal in a family three years before it happens. Some women are so durned religious that they can't bear to see anybody else happy.

A feller kin be a fool once or twice without hurtin' him much, but there ain't any hope for a feller who makes a practice of it year in and year out. The three best things in this world to be out of is politics, jail and debt.

The most humorous thing in the world is human nature and there is always goin' to be enough human nature floatin' around to make life worth livin'.

By the time a feller has learned what all of the French items on a cafe bill of fare mean he has spent all of his money and has to eat at a one-armed restaurant.

It is pretty well high impossible to do anything for a feller who believes in failure.

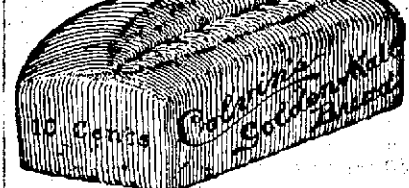
The feller who wastes \$2 worth of time trying to save 2 cents never becomes a great captain of industry.

Nowadays when a feller's family has beefsteak for dinner the neighbors begin to look wise and inquire where he got his money.

We see a want ad in the paper: "Wanted steady position by man who understands horses." This is the first time we ever knowed that horses could talk.

Caught on the Fly.

A Missouri woman has traded her



It's Good Bread From all Grocers

GOLVIN'S BAKING COMPANY

Where Cleanliness is A Habit

LYRIC THEATRE

Today

"The Power of The Camera"
Biograph Comedy.

"Greed for Gold"
A Western story by Lubin.

"The Delivery Package"
Biograph Comedy.

"Pathe's Weekly"
Pictured news from all over the world.

Tomorrow

"Notre Dame"

A beautifully colored film based on Victor Hugo's literary masterpiece, "Notre Dame de Paris." The tragic story into which the love and passions of Esmeralda, the Gypsy beggar girl, Captain Phoebus of the King's Archers, Quasimodo, the old and deformed bell-ringer of Notre Dame Cathedral, and Claude Frollo the faithless arch-deacon of the Cathedral, are curiously interwoven, is given a production that for artistic merit and dramatic effect has never been surpassed. From the moment that Esmeralda, through her dancing, fires the heart of Frollo to the climax when Quasimodo throws him over the parapet to his death, there is not a scene in the three reels that doesn't hold the spectator tensely expectant.

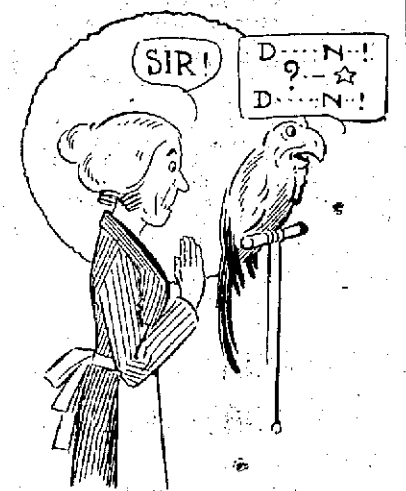
husband for a mule. The husband is probably satisfied even if the mule isn't.

John D. only got \$119,000,000 at the latest Standard Oil melon cutting, but if this happens three or four times a year he may be able to worry along.

Turkey needs money. In that regard Turkey is much like all other principalities and powers.

Two Forms of Eugenics.

Eugenics take two forms—positive and negative. The negative would prevent the bad marriage and the positive promote the good, but the first is easier than the second. We do not know yet what qualities can be transmitted, nor how they mix. It is best to trust to the people themselves and get the new idea instilled; then they will love in the right direction, if not at first sight.



What amusement.

The Best Seeds

Tested And Reliable

1913 Garden Guide now ready. Ask for free copy.

Helms Seed Store
29 S. Main St.

PICTURESQUE NEW SOUTHERN SENATOR



James K. Vardaman.

James K. Vardaman is the new U. S. senator from Mississippi. He is one of the most picturesque of the Democrats who have come to Washington under the "new regime."

City's Many Fatal Accidents.
More than three thousand five hundred accidental deaths occur every year in New York.

Myers Theatre

Tuesday, April 8

THE DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON
Wm. A. Brady (Ltd.) Presents the Most Successful Play Ever Written
BY GEORGE BROADHURST

BOUGHT and PAID FOR

Coming direct, unchanged, from its 6 months' run at the Princess Theatre, Wm. A. Brady's Chicago Play House, with the Entire Original Princess Theatre Cast and Production intact.

PRICES: Orchestra, \$1.50; first 4 rows balcony, \$1.00; remainder balcony, 75c; gallery, 50c. Seats now on sale at the box office.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Meriting Your Patronage:

The Big Store endeavors to merit your daily patronage. We measure the worth of our merchandise by the standard of quality, and desire to maintain and merit your patronage solely because of the recognized superiority of our goods and service. It's impossible for the element of risk to enter into your purchases here, as there is a guarantee back of everything we sell that protects you—a standard of quality to maintain that insures lasting satisfaction and promotes your entire confidence in this store.

Get rid of your old furniture by using Gazette's Want Ads.

A SHORTAGE OF CARS With These Features

Is the car you are considering buying up to date, half up to date, or is it out of date? The car which is only half up to date is behind the times. The UP TO DATE car has

Left-Side Drive
Six Cylinders
Flush Side Bodies
No Projecting Hinges

Electric Lights
Clean Running Boards
Self Starter
Tire Inflator

WOULD YOU CONSIDER A CAR UP-TO-DATE WITHOUT ALL OF THESE FEATURES?

WHAT MAKERS BESIDES PREMIER were offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car?
WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive?
WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges and clean running boards?
WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges, clean running boards and electric lights and starter?
WHAT MAKER BESIDES PREMIER was offering in August, 1912, a six-cylinder car with left hand drive, flush side bodies, no projecting hinges, clean running boards and electric lights, starter and tire inflator?

A number of different makers, since the latest Premier came out, have added some of these various latest and more approved features to the line they are now offering, but what car besides Premier embodies all these features even today? None.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN A CAR IN WHICH ANY OF THESE FEATURES ARE MISSING? EVEN ONE OR TWO OBSOLETE FEATURES STAMP A CAR OUT OF DATE — BEHIND THE TIMES.

PREMIER

"AMERICA'S GREATEST TOURING CAR"

has delivered to date three times the number of cars delivered in the same period last year. The secret of this Premier prosperity is not only because Premier is so highly regarded as a car, but because of the completeness of Premiers this year. The six-cylinder Premier of today is backed by seven years' experience in the building of successful six-cylinder cars.

DE LUXE CATALOG AND FULL INFORMATION FURNISHED UPON REQUEST.

A. A. Russell & Co.

27--29 So. Bluff St.

Both Phones

Young Ladies Take Notice

I can do your dentistry without hurting you.
You need not longer allow your teeth to go to the discard through fear.
Let me add to your attractiveness by fixing up your teeth.
Ask me for the Painless Work.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
PAINLESS DENTIST
Office Over Hall & Sayles.

VALUE OF A BANK ACCOUNT

A bank account with this strong, conservative institution is worth a great deal to you in convenience, security, and business prestige. It pays to cultivate friendly relations with your bank. Keep a regular account with us and then do not be afraid to consult us on financial matters.

The First National Bank.

Established 1855.

Natural or artificial light is intensified by lively, solid cheering colors such as you will find in

Patek's Mattcote

the dull tone wall finish. We are sole agents.

Bloedel & Rice

The Main Street Painters,
35 So. Main Street.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red and Buff Leghorn eggs, 13 for 50c. H. Kaylor, 759 Logan. New phone 797 blue. 4-7-12

WANTED—Two boys over sixteen years of age. Loom feeders. Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-7-12

WANTED—Two boys over sixteen years of age. Loom feeders. Apply Shade Department, Hough Shade Corporation. 4-7-12

IRWIN does painting and paper-hanging. Let George Do It. Call Wisconsin Phone 1827. 4-7-12

FOR RENT—Frederick store 37 So. Main St. E. R. Winslow, 24 N. Main St. 4-7-12

MONEY TO LOAN—Arthur M. Fisher. 4-7-12

FOR RENT—Eight room house at 308 Jackson St. Arthur M. Fisher. 4-7-12

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Geo. L. Hatch dancing class and hop, Central hall tonight. Class begins at 7:30.
Circle No. 1 of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. W. G. Arnold, 421 Chatham street on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

Wanted—Young man 17 or 18 years old to learn printing trade. Gazette Printing Department.

Geo. Hatch orchestra will play for the O. E. S. party with xylophone, Friday evening, April 11, 1913.

Wanted—Young man 17 or 18 years old to learn printing trade. Gazette Printing Department.

NOTICE.

My wife having left my bed and board I will not pay any debts contracted by her in my name on or after this date. Dated April 5, 1913.
(Signed) STANLEY DAY.

HEADS RED CROSS IN FLOOD DISTRICT



Ernest P. Bicknell.

Ernest P. Bicknell, director of the American Red Cross, is in charge of the Red Cross forces of nurses and physicians in the Ohio flood district. He and his little army are meeting with success in their fight against the spread of contagion in the stricken cities.

CONRAD BUILDINGS AGAIN ENDANGERED

Wreckage Released From Ruins Above Became Entangled in Piling This Morning.

Failure to have men on guard at the Conrad buildings resulted in a second serious jam being formed between the supporting piling this morning when a considerable quantity of wreckage near the Milwaukee Street bridge was released and sent floating down stream. As soon as it was noticed that the buildings and Court Street bridge were again placed in danger a number of men set to work to break the jam, and a number of the firemen who attacked a similar situation last Friday were also assigned to duty there. The main seat of the jam appeared to be near the center of the bridge, underneath the north sidewalk. Wrecking at the Milwaukee Street bridge was suspended until it was cleared away. Care will be taken hereafter to have men in position to steer the debris through the piling when more is sent down the river.

REPORT ON BRIDGE MADE TO COUNCIL

Board of Public Works Acts On Directions Given at Previous Meeting—In Favor Of Concrete.

Report on the present condition of the Milwaukee Street bridge, and recommendations as to the construction of a new one to replace it were made by the Board of Public Works to the City Council at a meeting held late this afternoon. The report touched on the fact that the cost of rebuilding the structure with cross-plank and block as planned before the fire would have cost from \$5,000 to \$7,000 but the cost of placing any kind of a deck on the bridge at the present time would exceed those figures. In view of the fact that all structural steel companies have orders on hand that will keep them busy many months to come, and that two of the ingredients of concrete, sand and gravel, can be obtained in this vicinity at less cost than elsewhere, the Board recommends the construction of a concrete bridge.

MOTIONS IN REGARD INGALLS LIBEL CASE

Attorney Irving Fish of Milwaukee Appears for Ingalls Asking for Limitation of Complaint.

Several motions relating to the libel suit brought by Wallace Ingalls of Racine against D. B. Worthington et al. of Beloit were heard before Judge Grimm in the circuit court this afternoon. Attorney Irving Fish, representing M. Ingalls, moved for a limitation of the complaint to two specific instances charged in the alleged libelous article published in the Beloit News. The court held that the general charge of libel was made in the complaint as well as the two specific instances and that all charges must be taken into consideration in the trial of the case.

Attorney Curkeek of the firm of Olin, Butler and Curkeek, Madison, moved for the setting aside of a judgment in the Green county libel case brought by Mr. Ingalls against Emory Odell of the Monroe times. Attorney H. H. Thomas of Baraboo was present to represent Mr. Worthington. Several divorce actions were tried by the court. Harry C. Kendall secured divorce from his wife Marie S. Kendall on the grounds of desertion, and Nellie Wallis secured a divorce on the same grounds from Percy E. Wallis. The plaintiff was given the custody of the minor child. Judge Grimm will be at the court chambers tomorrow afternoon to consider several matters which are scheduled to come up.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Back From Convention: Misses Florence Roberts, Alma Perry, Lorene Ward and Rev. C. J. Roberts returned Saturday from Monroe where they attended the rally day convention of the U. B. church.

Petitions for Lights: Residents of the village of Albion, Dane county, have petitioned the Edgerton Electric company for an extension line to their village.

To Enter Vaudeville: Edwin Sarte and Charles Eckhart of this city, who have been in the motion picture business in northern Wisconsin, went to Chicago today to register with a vaudeville company.

First Wind Flowers: Rev. Henry Wilmann brought in the first wind flowers of the season to the Gazette office this morning.

Lakota Club Meeting: The Lakota club will hold its regular meeting at the club rooms this evening. A smoker will follow the meeting. A full attendance is desired.

Walked From Beloit: The Misses Norma Bicklin, Ruth Oliver and Gladys Small, all students at the Beloit business college, walked to this city yesterday to view the ruins remaining from Tuesday night's fire. The walk was made on a wager. The young ladies left Beloit shortly before nine o'clock in the morning, arriving in Janesville about two p. m. They returned on the five o'clock interurban car.

Knights of Columbus: Members of Carroll Council, Knights of Columbus, are requested to meet at the club rooms tonight at 7:30 and to proceed in a body to the home of the late C. J. Mahoney, on Locust street.

Wait for the big snow Friday, April 18. Lakota Club Minstrels at Myers Theater.

America.

I know America is capable of anything she undertakes with spirit and vigor. "Brave in distress, serene in conquest, drowsy when at rest," is her characteristic.—Abigail Adams.

Gazette Want Ads sell anything.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Jerome Davis of Rockford was an over Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson and daughter, Marion, have returned from a visit to Chicago.

Miss Nellie Fordy has returned from a visit at the home of Edward Carroll, in Monroe.

Mrs. Patrick Teehan and daughters, Helen and Reba, spent Saturday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dick of Chicago, spent the week end the guests of Mrs. C. B. Withington, Mrs. Dick's mother. Born to Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hemming, Cherry street on Thursday last a son.

Mrs. L. H. Case, Mrs. Ed Acheson and Mrs. Lewis Matthews will entertain the social club of Triumph Camp and their friends at M. Case's home in the La Vista flats, Thursday afternoon.

A. E. Trow is seriously ill at his home on Linn street.

Miss Mary Davies of this city has returned from a week's visit at Avon.

Arthur Walsh of Milwaukee is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

George Pease of Oregon visited his sister Mrs. A. E. Trow yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Miller of Beloit were Sunday visitors in this city.

George Paris spent Sunday in Janesville.

Harry Gale of Chicago was in the city yesterday.

Fred Phillips and Mortimer Priestly of Mineral Point were over Sunday visitors in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockett have taken the flat on North Main street recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. George Appleby.

George Luxton and daughter have returned to this city from Chicago to make their home.

Morris Whitford of Elgin was a Sunday visitor in Janesville.

Charles Winn and Chris Ellingen of Mineral Point spent yesterday in Janesville.

Miss Mable Cornish has returned from Ft. Atkinson, where she spent her vacation.

Thomas Whitford of Beloit spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ross entertained Miss Grace Greenwood and Florence Hankins of Edgerton over Sunday.

Miss Tillie Dyrud of the high school faculty has returned from her home in Baraboo where she spent her vacation.

Mrs. M. A. Heath is in Chicago for a few days.

The Lodi Band of the Congregational church entertains at a tea on Tuesday evening, Mrs. J. A. Craig and Miss Cornish are the hostesses.

Miss Leah Greenwood of Edgerton was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. William Squires left this morning for a few days' stay in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Moutat have returned from several days' trip in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and daughter of Madison spent Sunday in Janesville, the guests of relatives.

Miss Buckmaster took charge of the kindergarten, yesterday morning at the Congregational church.

James E. Fife left this evening for an extended business trip in the west. He will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fife in Everett, Wash., before he returns.

Mrs. M. H. Haviland is confined to her home with illness.

Dr. R. W. Shipman spent Sunday in Juda, Wis.

Robert Sordman of Goodman, Wis. was an over Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fife.

W. C. Squires of the Hotel Myers is in Milwaukee on business.

Mrs. W. T. Bosworth of Jackson street is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Helen Jeffries entertained the French History Reading Class this afternoon at her home on St. Lawrence avenue.

On Tuesday afternoon the University Club will meet with Mrs. Stanley Tallman on North Jackson street.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Fife spent Sunday at their cottage up the river.

Miss Hazel Wilkerson spent Sunday with friends in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ambrose, 220 Fourth avenue, announce the arrival of a daughter, born Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Donnell were Chicago visitors yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Brundage of 1323 Oakland avenue, were called on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Brundage's uncle, Samuel Brundage, formerly of Evansville, Wis.

James E. Fife left this morning for a business trip to points on the Northern Pacific Coast.

W. W. Winton, division passenger agent of the St. Paul railroad, was a business visitor in Janesville today.

George Hatch left this morning for Delavan where he will transact business.

H. L. McNamara has returned from an extended southern trip visiting Havana, Cuba, and many southern cities.

Mark Bostwick is home from a trip on the road.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledell, Mr. Palmer, Miss Charlotte Ledell, Mr. Lake and Miss Olsen of Beloit spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Eolieran.

Mrs. Walter Duxstad and Miss Ethel Duxstad of Clinton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Duxstad's sister, Mrs. Bert Holleran.

WELSH TIN PLATE COMPANY RECEIVES AMERICAN ORDERS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Swansea, Wales, April 7.—An order for 75,000 boxes of Welsh tin plates was received here today from an American company. Forty thousand boxes are to be shipped during the present month. The cessation of the American demands for Welsh tin two years ago was severely felt here and the resumption of business has been received with great rejoicing by producers.

VETERAN RAILROAD CONDUCTOR IS DEAD

Cornelius J. Mahoney, Forty-three Years An Employee of Northwestern Railway, Died Yesterday.

Cornelius J. Mahoney, for forty-three years an employee of the Chicago & Northwestern railway, and for twenty-seven years in the passenger service, passed away at his home, 325 South Locust street, at ten o'clock Sunday morning, the cause of his death being heart failure.

Mr. Mahoney was born in Chester, Wisconsin, April 19, 1854, making him fifty-eight years old at the time of his death. He had lived in Janesville for thirty-two years and was married in 1886 to Miss Agnes Burns. Mr. Mahoney was one of the best known passenger conductors on the Northwestern railway in Wisconsin. His "run" was between Janesville and Marshfield. He was a member of Central Council, Knights of Columbus, the Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Order of Railway Conductors.

Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Catherine; and a son, Albert J. Mahoney, all of this city. Solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated at St. Patrick's church at nine o'clock tomorrow morning.

Those who will officiate are the Rev. Dean E. E. Reilly, the Rev. Father McGinnity of Milton Junction, and the Rev. Father William Mahoney. Burial will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

COMMERCIAL CLUB DIRECTORS' MEETING

Home Coming Plans for Next July Are Indefinitely Postponed.

At the regular weekly gathering of the Commercial club directors, held at the Grand hotel this noon, at each individual's expense, Vice President Geo. S. Parker called the meeting to order. A further letter from Mr. Wuntzenberger was read by Secretary Lane regarding the location of factories here. This is the man who wanted \$500 for his share in steering a factory to Janesville, and wanted also \$500 for any factory satisfactorily to the club which he might have been instrumental in sending here. No further action was taken until further investigation was made.

A clipping bureau will be called upon to gain information about factories in the food districts of Ohio and Indiana. It was thought, best on account of the recent fire disaster and the consequent condition of the Milwaukee street bridge to postpone indefinitely action on the Home Coming planned for July 23-4.

The Commercial club took immediate steps to recover the safes of those business houses which suffered fire loss and assumed the expense necessary thereto. The club has no surplus in its treasury and the item—some \$350 or \$400—must be met by popular subscription. Those desiring to assist can do so by sending their checks or cash at once to Secretary F. E. Lane, Jackson building. The following committee was appointed to secure the funds also: T. S. Welch, Albert Schaller, F. E. Lane, H. L. McNamara, Edw. Amerpohl, F. H. Jackman.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS ARE GIVEN WARNING

Chief of Police to Prosecute Motorists Who Operate Cars Without 1913 Numbers.

Warning is given by Chief of Police Appleby to the automobile owners and drivers of the city that from this time on no cars will be permitted to operate unless they are provided with 1913 automobile license numbers. It is now three months since the law required that new numbers be applied and the chief believes the time for leniency has passed. Three automobiles were seen on the streets yesterday that bore 1912 numbers, and one prominent citizen ran his machine without any number at all. Three special policemen have been on duty since the big fire. Charles Thompson and George Croft have been assigned to keep pedestrians off the bridge, and Claude Inman to prevent over-curious spectators from crowding to close to the edge of the river bank and off the floating wreckage.

WESTMINSTER GUILD WILL DISCUSS MORMON CHURCH

Program for Presbyterian Church Society on Tuesday Evening—Lecture on Friday.

The Westminster Guild of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow, Tuesday evening at the church. Subject, "The Mormon Church, Organization and Methods," chapter III of the text-book.

Program.

1. The Mormon Church; Its Officers and Forms of Organization. Miss Frances Ingie.

2. The Spread of Mormonism and Its Hold Upon Its Adherents. Miss Ida Bell.

3. Mormon Desire for Political Power. Miss Grace Younglausa.

Current news items. Any of the members having souvenir postals of interest in the study of Mormonism will kindly bring them to the meeting.

On Friday evening at 7:30 at the church, Miss Marquis, field secretary of the Board of the Northwest for Westminster Guild work, will address the members and the friends of the Guild.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank kind neighbors and friends for their help and loving sympathy in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Ed. Blow,
Father Blow,
Stella Blow,
Chas. Blow.

NOTICE.
My wife having left my bed and board I will not pay any debts contracted by her on or after this date.

PETER L. JOYCE.
April 7, 1913.

COUNTY MINISTERS MEET NEXT MONDAY

Interesting Topics Are Announced for Discussion at Semi-Annual Session of Association.

The semi-annual meeting of the Rock County Ministers' Association will be held April 14, 10:30 in the parlors of the Park Hotel, Janesville.

The following program will be given:

1. The Present Status of the Darwinian Theory. Prof. E. W. Kunkel, Beloit College.

2. Medical Examination as a Requisite for Marriage. Rev. David Beaton, Janesville.

General Discussion.

Dinner will be served at one o'clock. After dinner Rev. A. J. C. Bond of Milton Junction, will act as toastmaster and the "after dinner" speeches will follow.

1. Ministerial Investment.—Rev. F. W. Shoenfelt, Edgerton.

2. The Preacher's Vocation.—Rev. A. W. Triggs, Clinton.

3. What I Would do if I Were Not a Minister.—Rev. C. W. Meyers, Evansville.

4. The Pulpit and the Pantry.—Rev. Wm. C. Sainsbury, Orfordville.

After dinner speakers limited to ten minutes.

Announcement of this meeting has been sent to all the Protestant Ministers in the county whose names are with the secretary. If any have been omitted or if any minister has come into the county within the last twelve months he is cordially invited to join the association by sending his name to the undersigned.

J. W. LAUGHLIN, Sec.
153 S. Jackson Street.
Janesville, Wis.

AMOS REHBERG HAS A NEW LOCATION

Secures Lease on South Half of the Putnam Store on South Main Street.

Amos Rehberg, whose three stores on the Milwaukee Street bridge were destroyed by fire last Tuesday night, has decided to re-enter business at once and has leased the south half of the Putnam furniture and crockery store on South Main street. He will conduct a store on similar lines to the one which was destroyed and will shortly go east to purchase his stock and fixtures.

MAC DOWELL CLUB PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY MORNING

American Indian Music Selection Will Be Feature at Meeting at Mrs. Sweeney's Apartments.

The Mac Dowell club will meet with Mrs. Sweeney, Tuesday morning. Program at 10 o'clock. All the selections will be American Indian music.

Piano—"The Pleasant Moon of Strawberries"—Miss Adora Blodgett.

Vocal—"Traditional Songs of the Zuni Indians."

(a) "Sunset."
(b) "Blanket Song."

Carlos Troyer
Mrs. J. L. Wilcox.

Current Events—Miss Pember.

Synopsis of "Natoma"—Victor Herbert.

Selections with Victor records by McCormick, Alma Guick and Werrenrath, also Victor Herbert's orchestra. The records to illustrate "Natoma" have been furnished the Mac Dowell club by Mr. Diehl.

When Nation is Wholly Free.
A nation as a whole cannot be in the full sense free while it fears another or gives cause of fear to another.—L. T. Hobhouse.

Get rid of your old furniture by using Gazette Want Ads.

Best Cuts of Steer Porterhouse Steak lb. 25c

Juicy Round Steak lb. 20c

Fancy Bismarck Sauer Kraut qt. 8c

10c pkg. Corn Flakes, pkg. 5c.

Smoked Boneless Herring, 1-lb. pkg. 15c.

2 lbs. Bulk Mince Meat 25c.

Dromedary Dates, lb. 10c.

3 Richelieu Raisins 25c.

4 lbs. Prunes 25c.

Baldwin Apples, per pk. 40c.

Pint jars Strained Honey 25c.

3 pkgs. Pancake Flour 25c.

Sim's Malted Wheat, per pkg. 15c.

Instant Postum, can 30c.

Kasper's Big 5 Coffee, 35c.

Coffee at 30c.

Rexine Cleanser, can 10c.

3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c.

3 Polly Prim 25c.

3 Red Seal, Lewis or Chicago Lye, 25c.

3 bottles Blueing or Ammonia 25c.

Dinner Sets with 100 bars Soap, \$5.50.

ROESLING BROS.

GROCERIES AND MEATS

Six Phones, all 128.

TRIAL OF JACK JOHNSON PUT OVER TO APRIL 23

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, Ill., April 7.—The trial of Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, on an indictment charging him with smuggling a diamond necklace into this country from England, was scheduled to begin in the United States district court here today, but by an agreement of court and counsel the case has been put over until April 23. After the case of alleged smuggling has been disposed of Johnson will be tried on a charge of violating the Mann White Slave Act.

Origin of the Scientist.

After reading an exhaustive treatise by some scientist who claims that poverty is the cause of bow legs, we can't help wondering what causes some scientists.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Today's Evansville News

Evansville, April 7.—Miss Nellie Meloy of Janesville was the over Sunday guest of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Richardson of Oregon spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw.

Mrs. Walter Goldman left Saturday for Baraboo, after a brief visit here.

Miss Doris Klumeyer is spending a week at her home in Magnolia.

Prof. Ingle Shue is visiting in Beloit this week.

The Frank E. Long Theatrical Company which played here last week was entertained Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hall, Jr. Mr. Hall traveled with this company for two years.

Robert Thompson of Sun Prairie was the week end guest of his parents.

Mrs. Charles Ware was an Albany visitor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of Madison are visiting local friends.

Ed. Bullard was a Janesville visitor the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Frank Bennett of Magnolia was a local visitor Saturday.

Mrs. N. D. Wilder was a shopper in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown spent the week end with the former's mother in Caledonia.

Anthony Richardson was a Janesville visitor the latter part of the week.

G. W. Allen of Stoughton is visiting local relatives and friends.

Burr Tolles spent the week end with Madison friends.

Mrs. F. E. Colony and two children have returned from Madison.

Miss Mildred Louton is spending the week in Madison.

Miss Isabelle Lewis left Saturday for Whitewater where she will spend a week. Her sister, Miss Winnifred, who has been visiting her, accompanied her.

Miss Angie Tullis is spending a few days in Brooklyn.

Miss Jessie Kelly is visiting relatives in Beloit.

Miss Clara Oberg of Lerdan was the week end guest of her mother.

Mrs. Ella Dowse of Lerdan was an over Sunday visitor in town.

Miss Mae Simmons is spending this week with relatives and friends in Whitewater.

Hon. A. H. Sholtz of Madison was

a caller here the latter part of the week.

Allie Colony and C. W. Colony have returned from Madison where they were called by the illness of their brother, who is now getting along nicely.

August Wartick and family of Brooklyn were the over Sunday guests of relatives and friends here.

Ed. Itasmussen of Magnolia was a business caller here Saturday.

Miss Laura Morrison is visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Comstock in South Madison.

Mrs. J. H. Benny returned Saturday to Beloit after a brief visit here.

Seymour Purinton was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Mr. Stevenson and family spent Saturday with Janesville friends.

John Flora of Albany was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. Dan Cowell.

W. S. Gollmar returned to Baraboo Saturday after a brief visit here.

Mrs. Bert Baumann of Beloit is visiting relatives and friends in town.

W. C. McDermott was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

The tobacco sorters of Barnard's warehouse went to Janesville Saturday to view the fire ruins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazin were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. James Douglas and Miss Nellie Heffroh were visitors in Janesville Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Call returned to Beloit Saturday after a visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Ben Mapes of Cainville was a caller here Saturday.

Albert Fulton of Janesville was a visitor here the latter part of the week.

Miss Blanch Townsend of Cainville was a caller here Saturday.

Miss Ella Townsend of Cainville was a business caller here Saturday.

Lloyd Barnard of Janesville was a business caller here the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Bert Baker was a Janesville visitor Saturday.

Miss Evangeline Benny returned to Beloit Sunday after a visit with her aunt, Miss Mae Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sperry were visitors in Janesville Saturday.

C. D. Reed and family of Madison were week end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook spent Saturday in Janesville.

Miss Nellie Torphy of Footville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Teneyck.

N. Wilder of Brooklyn was a business caller here Saturday.

Herman and Carl Utzig were visitors in Janesville Saturday night.

Mrs. Antoinette France of New York is visiting local relatives and friends.

Miss Mabel Benway of Brooklyn is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Etta Smith of Brooklyn spent Saturday with friends in town.

Harley Smith of Madison spent the week end with his father, W. Smith.

Mrs. Will Hubbard of Brooklyn called on her son, Robert Hubbard and wife Saturday.

Miss Sophie Huff is visiting in Janesville.

Mrs. Ruth Forey has returned to Beloit after visiting at the C. E. Copeland home.

F. A. Franklin is spending a few days with his family.

S. E. Silvert and family spent Sunday with friends in Fellows.

L. C. Johnson of Madison was a week end visitor in town.

Forrest Wainwright of Chicago is the guest of his mother, Mrs. W. Wainwright.

Harold Seguire was a Janesville visitor Sunday.

Mrs. E. Upham of Brooklyn spent

Saturday with friends in town.

Miss Myrna Medlar spent Sunday with her parents in Brooklyn.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson and daughter of Janesville spent the week end in town.

Mrs. Anna Gattick and daughter of Beloit are visiting at the W. Wood home.

Warren Saunders and wife spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. Pearl Michelson and daughter of Mount Horeb are guests at the James Euxon home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blackman visited the former's mother in Janesville Saturday.

Glenn Crosby was a Janesville visitor Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Broughton returned yesterday to her home in Sun Prairie after an extended stay here.

Miss Zora Howard of Madison spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cash Howard.

Mrs. Dr. Spencer returned Saturday night from a visit with relatives in Madison.

R. E. Cole has returned from a visit at his home in Beloit.

H. A. Shuster has arrived after spending the winter in California for a visit with his son, Dr. R. E. Shuster of this city.

Miss Nellie Donnelly of Footville was a week end visitor in town.

J. W. Morgan was a Janesville visitor the latter part of the week.

S. S. Schenody of Rockford was a business caller here Saturday.

James Thompson was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Will Liston of Edgerton is visiting in town.

Mrs. J. B. Dennis was a recent Janesville shopper.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, April 5.—The Fortnightly Club held a meeting at the home of Miss Angie Langworthy Friday afternoon. The following program was given:

"Parliamentary Practice".....Angie Langworthy

"Birds Eye View of Cuba".....Mattie Frink

"The Relation of Cuba and United States".....Lou Hull

"Cities and Industries of Cuba".....Alice Carr

Roll Call.....Current Events

Music.....

Miss Bessie Taylor of Chicago is a guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Clarke, Mrs. Smart, and Miss Kate Clarke spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Craig at Johnston.

Miss Edith Stockman spent Thursday with Mrs. E. E. Bond at Janesville.

C. H. Taylor spent yesterday in Fontana on business.

E. B. Humphrey and family are moving to Sharon.

The Misses Ruth Thorpe and Kittie Morris were in Janesville Thursday.

ARE WEDDED THIS MORNING AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Christopher McKeown and Miss Mary Langar United in Marriage—To Reside in Johnston.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Johnston, April 7.—Christopher McKeown of Johnston and Miss Mary Langar of Harmony were united in marriage Monday morning, April 7, at St. Mary's church, Rev. W. A. Goebel officiating. Miss Lizzie McKeown, cousin of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Joseph Langer, brother of the bride, was best man. They left on the noon train for Oshkosh, and on their return will go to housekeeping on the Mrs. Margaret Barless farm.

A neighborhood party was given Mr. and Mrs. John Mawhinney at their home Monday evening, which was a real surprise. Refreshments were served during the evening and all report a good time.

Mrs. White, who has not been in the best of health for the past month,

is much better at present.

Rev. W. A. Goebel was called to the home of Mrs. Waite, Thursday evening.

George Goodger, Sr., has been ill the past two weeks, but this morning he seems better.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kingley are numbered with the sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyke entertained their friends at a dancing party Friday evening which was greatly enjoyed by those present.

Mrs. A. Pinow and daughters, Alice and Ethel, were Saturday guests of Mrs. C. Craig.

Miss Marion Petersen has returned to her school duties after enjoying a three weeks' vacation.

The voters did not turn out very strongly Tuesday on account of the poor roads. The old ticket was re-elected.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McFarlane were Sunday guests at the home of J. T. Barless.

Michigan Votes on Equal Suffrage.

Detroit, Mich., April 7.—The most notable election ever held in Michigan took place today. Only minor state offices, including places on the supreme bench and the board of regents of the state university, were to be filled, but in addition the fate of five proposed amendments to Michigan's constitution were up for decision. These amendments involved principles of such importance as the granting of full suffrage rights to women and the adoption of the initiative, the referendum and the recall.

Because ballots were used for each of the proposed amendments, the voting was slow. Moreover, a new law permits the polls in certain localities to be kept open until 8 p. m., so that the results of the election are not likely to be known definitely until tomorrow. Early voting in the larger cities of the state was fairly heavy. Suffrage advocates were out in force in Detroit, and in many precincts they completely replaced the crowds of men workers seen in former years. A suffrage amendment was voted on in the regu-



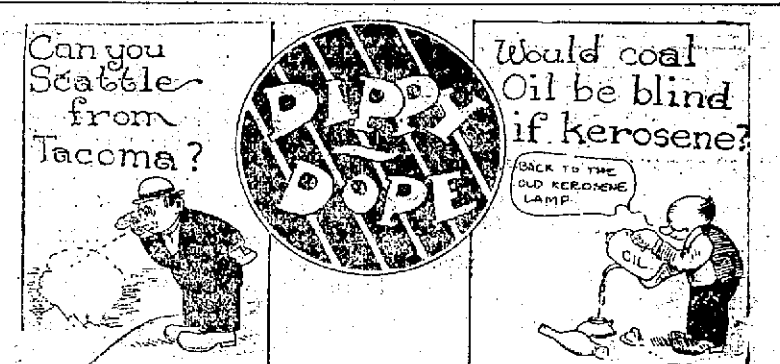
Used in shipbuilding?

Many Take Vacations.

Our proper business is improved.—Daniel Webster.

Supreme Court Convened.

Washington, D. C., April 7.—The Supreme Court of the United States re-convened today, after a recess of two weeks for the Easter holidays.



BASKET BALL
Rink Saturday Night, April 12th.

Lakota Cardinals
vs.
Janesville High School

Come and See the State Champions Perform

Money Deposited in our Savings Department

on or before April 10th, will draw interest at the rate of 4% for THREE FULL MONTHS, payable July 1st.

THE BANK OF EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Wis.
Founded 1870.
Geo. L. Pullen, Pres.

Today's Work Means Tomorrow's Success

The "Tomorrow" habit—the practice of procrastinating, of "putting off" a decision you know it is your duty to reach, is fatal to success. Down in your heart you know that a finished course of training in Stenotypy or Shorthand and Typewriting or Bookkeeping—or both—would add mightily to your efficiency, would gain for you a genuinely good position in the business world and would push you forward on the path to promotion. And if you are not already sure of it, a little investigation of the honest facts will convince you that your duty to yourself is to obtain that training in the

JANESVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

and do it NOW.

Don't make the mistake that some have made who have said "Oh, I'll wait till the Fall term begins," "I'll wait till the weather gets warmer," "I'll wait till next month," etc., etc. Hesitation and vacillation are the sign posts on the road to failure.

You have good intentions—you want to succeed—but don't overlook this: Good intentions are creditable, but they are not credit; they must be indorsed by ACTION before they can be cashed.

Be done with delaying. Just take yourself firmly in hand and say to yourself, "I know that a Business Education will make me valuable to myself and to whoever I work for. I know a knowledge of the business branches will make me more master of my future. I know that the

Janesville Business College

will give me the best training. So I won't delay—I'll go down and enroll now—even though I won't start till later.

You have one of our catalogs—if you haven't we will be glad to send you one. We've invited you to call; pay us a visit, get acquainted, and, if you wish, enroll. Now, why don't you do it—not "TOMORROW," but NOW.

Every School Day is a Starting Day.

Janesville Business College

(Beloit Business College under the same management.)



The Spring Suit that will Make Your \$15 go Farthest.
Now Ready at this Store

IF you want to see how far you can make \$15 go on your Spring suit, you can't make a better selection than No. 5130. By the makers it is called, "The Clothcraft Blue Serge Special."

That name describes the suit exactly, as it really is a "Special," and a great special, too! No. 5130 is a suit that will answer for almost any occasion.

It's a sightly, stylish, sturdy, well-built garment—made from fine, evenly woven full-weight serge, guaranteed all-wool.

It's also guaranteed to hold its shape and color, and to give you satisfactory wear and service.

No. 5130 is the ideal suit for Spring. It is cool, dressy and becoming, and the cloth is of such a fine, close weave, thoroughly shrunk, that it requires little pressing to keep it looking well.

Ask for the
CLOTHCRAFT
Blue Serge Special
No. 5130 GUARANTEED ALL-WOOL \$15
AND FAST COLOR

The Clothcraft Store

No. 5130 is made in a number of pleasing, tasteful styles for men and young men. You'll be surprised to see how well No. 5130 will feel, fit and look, and what a genuinely good value it is for the price.

Let us show you this Clothcraft Blue Serge Special, just to demonstrate what a remarkably good suit it's possible to get here for \$15.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE

Treating the Boys Alike

"Sunrises," as the title for a club, was somewhat misleading, for the members were not enthusiasts who rose with the sun but men who sought their homes and bed about the time the dawn was tinged with red. The meeting room was the "never-closed" restaurant where they sat over an indeterminate meal that might have been a dinner had it not come so late, or a breakfast had it not come just before bed time.

Good fellows all, they were, and Roy Cammack, who founded the club, was proud of the little group. Some of them were men from the telegraph office across the square, two of them were from the all night cigar store on the corner, and each man had a legitimate excuse for not going home until morning.

Roy himself had charge of the mailing room of one of the big newspapers up the street, and he was glad enough, after the hustle of the night, to drop in at Meeghan's for hot coffee and cakes. Meeghan, a burly, good natured Irishman, was quick to perceive the value of the trade, and he reserved a table for the Sunrises in the rear of the room where they could linger over the coffee cup and exchange the gossip of their little world. Often he would stop at the table and chat with the boys, and they noted with concern that the work seemed to be telling upon him. If Meeghan should be taken ill, there was no telling what might happen to the restaurant, and the Sunrises united in urging him to take a rest.

"You work night and day," reminded Cammack. "By your own admission, you take the night trick, and then you come back for the noon rush. You don't get enough sleep, man."

"I never did need much sleep," was the confident reply, but there came the day when Meeghan's red face was not wreathed in smiles of greeting, and the Sunrises, exchanged ominous glances. The next night Meeghan was not there and Tim Doyle, the night cashier, declared that Meeghan was flat upon his back.

Cammack obtained Meeghan's address, and, as president of the Sunrises, made an official call; then in an unofficial capacity he repeated the visit and there was a nightly report as to the condition of Meeghan.

"He'll never be able to take the night trick again," declared Roy, "and of all things his daughter insists that she will take his place."

The next night Norah Meeghan was on hand to welcome them, and the Sunrises noted with relief that details were better looked after than even Meeghan looked after them. The glasses were cleanly polished, and the table was fairly glistened from whitening or brickdust. Better still, Norah's smile was even more winning than her father's, and though she clearly showed that she felt the strain of the long night, there was not an unmarried Sunriser who did not mentally vow that he would win her if he could. But the days passed, and Norah was as far from being won as ever. Meeghan's first warning to his successor had been "Treat all the boys alike, Norah darling," then there can't be thim as kinks; for the kinks they don't come back to the place.

So it might have gone to the end of the chapter had it not moved some of the young men from a college town to run over to the city. With the exuberance of youth, they regarded the city that night as their own, and the college yell as a palliation of all offenses. They wandered through the slums, voicing their unwillingness to go home before morning, and at last they entered the business district and descended upon Meeghan's.

Norah took to the kitchen for refuge after the first onslaught, but the boys would not have it so. They sat, pounding on the tables, as they demanded that their fair hostess receive them with proper courtesy. Tim had just signaled one of the waiters to slip out for a policeman and send for the reserves, when Norah timidly entered the dining room from the kitchen, in the hope that, having brought her forth from her retreat, they might be induced to leave the place.

Instead they made a rush for the frightened girl, loudly demanding a kiss for each and though the waiters sought to interfere—and the night waiters at Meeghan's were not selected without an eye to their pugilistic possibilities—there was no organization. The half dozen men grappled with as many students; but there was still a clamoring throng about the girl.

Then suddenly something happened. Back in the college a few days later there was a diversity of opinion as to the order of business, but it was the unanimous opinion that somewhere about the premises of Meeghan's a heavy-weight champion had been concealed, for he descended upon the crowd and pushed them about as if they were so many of the heavy packages of papers that he had been handling all night. Half a dozen of the Sunrises were on the sidewalk as a reception committee to speed the erring students on their way. Presently quiet reigned in Meeghan's, and Norah was sobbing out her hysteria on Cammack's broad shoulder.

The others looked on enviously, and quietly went to their seats. Roy had won and the others wished him joy for they were good fellows all.

"I tried to treat them all alike," Norah explained to Meeghan when he arrived at the restaurant to relieve her at 8 a. m. "I really did try, dad, but—but Roy isn't like the others."

Immaterial, it doesn't make much difference whether a man is inspired or not if his work is worth while.

The BACK-YARD FARMER

BY PROF. JOHN WILLARD BOLLE

Making an Asparagus Bed.

If you have a suitable patch of ground about 12 feet long by 6 or 8 feet wide, you can grow enough asparagus on it to supply a large family during the spring. This does not mean one or two messes that cost so much they taste like money, either. It means all you want to eat of one of the most delicious and healthful vegetables. Plant a bed this year and you can cut an excellent crop next spring. Of course you could get some this year, but it is safer to let it alone for a year so that the plants may get a good start.

Well drained, mellow, sandy loam is best for asparagus. It must be warm, rich and well drained. Heavy clay will not do. If your soil is heavy, your best plan will be to excavate your bed to a depth of 18 inches and

fill in with loamy soil or a mixture of loam and sand.

Land that has been used for a garden is better than fresh soil. It must be spaded as deep as possible, preferably from 12 to 18 inches. Make the soil fine, but not necessarily as fine as a seed bed, except right around the roots. Do this the latter part of April or the first of May.

Next dig trenches or hills deep enough to bring the crown of the plants eight inches below the surface of the ground. Have these rows 12 to 18 inches apart and set the plants 12 inches apart in the rows. Cover them with a few inches of well packed earth and then put on stable manure until just the tip of the stalk is visible. Keep the patch hoed and fill the trenches in as the plant grows until the whole bed is level. Do not put manure directly about the roots.

The Emporia Sage Speaks

THE SPIRIT THAT NEVER FAILS TO WORK AND THE KIND OF WORK IT DOES.

(Copyrighted 1913, by Publishers' Service Bureau.)

William Allen White, the Sage of Emporia, Kansas, who has won more than a national reputation by printing in his newspaper, the Gazette, plain, common sense without frills, is the author of the following inspired paragraph:

"The motto of the mail order house is 'every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost'—and you bet the devil will. That spirit never fails to work; and the weak man, the unprotected man, the man alone—the man on the farm, at the end of the fact, when his farm market is gone, when his town is gone, when the spirit of selfishness and greed has left this country cold and hard and mean and neighborless—the farmer will be the hindmost."

Mail Order Dimensions.

Picture to yourself a nation made up of overgrown cities with their appalling social problems, and wide stretches of rural territory without trading and marketing centers worthy of the name!

That is a true picture of a mail order nation.

With the disappearance of the middleman and the small manufacturer whose selling agent the middleman is, the marketing and trading centers in which they now live and which they keep alive would shrink to mail order dimensions. Those dimensions are a railroad station, a postoffice, a warehouse, and a general "store," of the old type where a few staples can be had on short notice pending the receipt of a supply from the mail order house.

Do you doubt the accuracy of this forecast?

Their Work is Already Telling.

In the census bureau bulletin, "Population of Cities," Page 15, will be found a statement that there has already been "a material increase in the proportion of cities of more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, and a material decrease in the proportion of cities of from 2,500 to 25,000." Cities ranging from 25,000 to 1,000,000 have about held their proportion.

Twenty years of advertising and growth has enabled the catalogue and mail order retailers to materially decrease the proportion which the population of cities of 25,000 and less bears to the entire urban population. Give them another twenty years without intelligent opposition and they will materially decrease the population of that class of cities.

That is precisely what they advertise they will do. They publicly state that they will help the consumers to dispense with the services of middlemen.

If they succeed in doing this—and their success so far has been alarming—the middlemen will be driven out of business. They must move to the big cities or take to farming.

What the Finish Will Be.

Then what will become of the small town made up almost solely of middlemen, their families and dependents, small manufacturers who market their goods through middlemen, their employees, and the professional people who serve all of them?

If there is complaint now of the unattractiveness of farm life, what will happen when the isolation is increased by the decadence of the marketing and trading centers?

And that isolation would be accompanied by increased taxes, decreased value of property, loss of present social and amusement advantages, impaired school and church facilities, and many other drawbacks incidental to the new distribution of the population.

Finally, when the middlemen have been disposed of, and with them the small manufacturers, the mail order business would be combined under one management into a gigantic monopoly—and the devil would take the hindmost, the consumer.

This is the picture William Allen White doubtless had in his mind when he wrote the paragraph above quoted.

3000-Y9910



If a lion has a loud voice, why did we give thy Dippy Dope a reverse? Or if the type set did the ink stand?



What state?

Take Long Time to Hatch. Eggs laid by a New Zealand lizard require fourteen months to hatch.

Spring Medicine Hood's Sarsaparilla

Made from Roots, Barks, Herbs, etc.

New Rugs
New Carpets
New Linoleums

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

New Curtains
New Draperies
New Cretonnes

Lace Curtains From St. Gall

We have just placed on sale an immense shipment of fine lace curtains from the makers in St. Gall, Switzerland.

These magnificent curtains win instant admiration from everyone who sees them, the new champagne and Egyptian tints being especially beautiful. The prices too, are a marked feature, being purchased on direct import, the savings effected over purchasing through the regular channels is immediately noticed even by those inexperienced in curtain values.



See Window Display

St. Gall Lace Curtains

in many handsome designs, curtains that are noted for wear; these comprise values that sell elsewhere up to \$5.00 a pair in white, ivory and beige, for pair.....

\$3.95

Swiss Lace Curtains

in Point Duchess, Saxony, Point Venise and many novelty styles, in the most beautiful designs we have ever shown; curtains for the best rooms in any home. Come in White, Ivory, Champagne, and Two Tone tints. Extraordinary values, pair.....

\$5

St. Gall Curtains

The best and most decorative curtains we have ever shown in high class Imported Laces, at moderate prices. The Point Calais and Venise Curtains draw immediate attention. Shown in all the newest shades and exquisite designs, values never before equaled; pair.....

\$7.50

50,000 YARDS OF CURTAIN MATERIALS

The Greatest Showing Ever Attempted by Any Store in Southern Wisconsin

CURTAIN NETS

Shown in an almost endless assortment, every new pattern, style, or shade of merit is to be seen in our immense stock; among the many new styles are the Lever's Laces, Art Crafts and Period designs, shown in all widths from 27-inch to 90 inches wide and ranging from yard

12 1/2c to \$2

Sunfast Curtains and Draperies

Guaranteed absolutely fadeless and washable. This is the wide, binding agreement we give you when you buy our Sun-Fast Draperies. They are made by a mill with a reputation, and come in many different colors in plain effects, imitation stencil designs, and mission patterns, finest mercerized finish—very lustrous.

GUARANTEE

These fabrics are guaranteed absolutely fadeless. If color changes from exposure to the sunlight or from washing, we will replace them with new goods or refund the purchase price. Signed,
J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The most economical drapery fabric on the market;

prices yard..... **50c to \$1.25**

RUGS! RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

Another big shipment just received of those celebrated waiting for. Come and make your selection early. Fur Tapestry Brussels Rugs. These are the rugs you have been chasing held for future delivery.

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

in new and up-to-date patterns, a good wearing rug at a moderate price.
9 x 12 SIZE.....

\$12.50

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

One of the world famous makes, a rug that you will appreciate, in floral and rich oriental patterns.
9 x 12 SIZE.....

\$15.00

Tapestry Brussels Rugs

of unusual quality and weight. High class designs and colorings, generally found only in high priced rugs; special value, 9 x 12 SIZE.....

\$16.50

The House of a Thousan Room Sized Rugs

Curtain Net SPECIAL

High grade curtain net in beautiful new art designs, entirely different from anything shown before, comprising about 20 different styles; they are all 50 inches wide, come in White, Ivory, Egyptian and Beige shades; sold everywhere for 85c yard. This is one of the many examples of value giving in our drapery department. Come and see them. at.....

58c

EVERETT DRAPERY

A new weave of etamine in rich and dainty colors, suitable for all rooms; reversible, can be used on both sides, and easily laundered; 36 inches wide and comes in a selection of 35 different patterns. Excellent value yard.....

19c

HEMSTITCHED ETAMINES

The new popular hemstitched Scrims in many desirable styles, come in White, Ivory and Egyptian shades; from yard.....

19c to 40c

We offer a special value in fine Hemstitched Voile, beautiful soft, sheer, draping fabric, easily laundered; sold everywhere 40c yard; special yard.....

29c

DE LUXE VOILES, a new high class etamine with mercerized stripe running through center and solid border in rich harmonious colors; excellent value, yard.....

45c

CATTLE AND SHEEP PRICES HAVE SLUMP

Cattle Drop Ten and Twenty Cents
on Today's Market While Sheep
Are Ten Cents Lower.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, April 7.—Cattle and sheep prices slumped at the opening of trade this morning, cattle ten and twenty cents below the average of last week and sheep five and ten cents under Saturday's average. Hogs held strong with receipts rather heavy at 42,000 head. Prices were unchanged from last week. Following are the price lists:

Cattle—Receipts 25,000; market mostly 10c and 20c lower; beefs 7.15@9.10; Texas steers 6.65@7.75; western steers 6.85@8.10; stockers and feeders 6.10@8.00; cows and heifers 3.70@8.10; calves 6.00@8.75.

Hogs—Receipts 42,000; market strong, above Saturday's average; light 8.90@9.25; mixed 8.75@9.20; heavy 8.55@9.12; rough 8.55@8.70; pigs 6.85@9.15; bulk of sales 8.95@9.15.

Sheep—Receipts 25,000; market steady, 5c and 10c lower; native 6.00@7.30; western 6.00@7.15; yearlings 7.20@8.20; lambs, native 7.00@8.90; western 7.00@9.00.

Butter—Steady; creameries 27@34; Eggs—Firm; receipts 21,565 cases; cases at mark, cases included 17@17 1/2; ordinary firsts 16 1/4@16 3/4; prime firsts 17@17 1/2.

Potatoes—Lower; receipts 112 cars; Wis. 40@47; Mich. 43@45; Minn. 38@45.

Poultry—Stronger; turkeys, dressed 18; chickens, live 17; springers, live 17. **Wheat**—May: Opening 91 1/2@92 1/2; high 93; low 91 1/2; closing 92 1/2@93; July: Opening 90 1/2@91 1/2; high 91 1/2; low 90 1/2; closing 91 1/2@91 1/4. **Corn**—May: Opening 1 5/4@1 5/4; high 55 1/2; low 54 1/2; closing 55 1/2@55 1/2; July: Opening 56 1/2@56 1/2; high 56 1/2; low 56; closing 56 1/2. **Oats**—May: Opening 34 1/2@34 1/2; high 35 1/2; low 34 1/2; closing 35 1/2@35 1/2; July: Opening 34 1/2@34 1/2; high 34 1/2; low 34; closing 34 1/2. **Barley**—36@38.

ELGIN BUTTER FIRM AT THIRTY-TWO CENTS TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Elgin, Ill., April 7.—Butter was quoted at thirty-two cents today with the market firm.

JANESVILLE WHOLESALE MARKET

Janesville, Wis., April 4, 1913.
Straw, Corn, Oats—Straw, \$6 to \$7; baled hay, \$14 to \$15-loose (small demand) \$14; corn, \$10@12; oats, 28c @32c; barley, 45c@50c for 60 lbs.; 32c for 60 lbs.
Poultry—Hens, 15c; springers, 12c @15c; geese, live, 11c; dressed, 14c; turkeys, dressed, 21c@22c; live, 17c.
Steers and Cows—\$4.50@48.50.
Hogs—\$7.50@8.75.
Sheep—\$6; lambs \$8.50@49.00.
Feed—(Retail) Oat meal \$1.70@1.80 per 100 lbs.; bran \$1.20@1.25; standard middlings, \$1.20; flour middlings, \$1.30.

Janesville, Wis., April 7, 1913.
Vegetables—Potatoes, 15c pk.; 50c bu; cabbage, 5c@7c hd; lettuce, 5c bu; carrots 2c; beets, 2c lb; onions 2c lb; peppers green 5c, red 5c, June 5c; celery, 10c stalk; red cabbage, 3c lb; squash (hubbard) 15c; round radishes, bunches, 5c; pieplant, 12 1/2c lb; rutabagas, 5c lb; tomatoes, 12 1/2c lb; cranberries, 10c lb; sweet potatoes 6c lb; strawberries, 15c@20c box.

Fruit—Oranges, 25c@40c doz; bananas, 15c doz; apples (different kinds) peck and barrel, average \$3.75 barrel; Baldwins, 40c@45c pk; Spies, 50c pk; Swovres, 35c pk; lemons, 40c dozen; grapefruit, 7c@10c; 3 for 25c; pineapples, 20c apiece.
Butter—Creamery 38c; dairy, 34c; eggs, 20c; cheese, 22c@25c pound; oleomargarine, 20c@22c lb; lard 15c@18c lb.

Nuts—English walnut, 20c - lb; black walnuts, 35c pk; hickory nuts, 5c@5c lb; Brazil nuts, 15c; peanuts, 10c@15c lb; popcorn, 5c@6c.

SEVENTEENTH RULER TO DIE BY VIOLENCE



King George of Greece.
King George of Greece is the seventeenth ruler to die by the hand of an assassin since Paul, emperor of Russia was killed in 1801. Three of these, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley, were presidents of the United States. The last ruler before King George to die by violence was Carlos, King of Portugal, who was assassinated February 1, 1908.

To Gazette Patrons

Please send immediate word by letter, postal or telephone one of your change of address to insure prompt and satisfactory service. Be sure to give both old and new address.
GAZETTE PRINTING CO.

CONGRESS CONVENES IN SPECIAL SESSION

(Continued from page 1)

took charge of the Senate, elected officers and chose committees at that session, and were prepared for general legislative work today. The organization of the House was expected to consume all of today's session of that body.

President's Message.
President Wilson's message will be read to both houses shortly after the beginning of the session tomorrow. In his call summoning the extraordinary session of Congress, the President did not specify the purpose for which it was to be convened. Members of Congress who had talked with the executive expected that the message, prepared to greet the new Congress would urge upon the tariff as the first duty of the Democratic majorities in the two houses; but would leave the way open for action on the currency and other pressing matters, if it is decided later to take them up.

Democratic majorities in both House and Senate are considered strong enough to carry through the program of tariff revision determined upon by recent conferences in which the President has consulted with Representative Underwood and Senator Simmons, the tariff leaders of the two bodies. The Democrats have a majority of over 140 in the House, their membership of 288 being double the combined strength of the Republican and Progressives.

Democrats in Senate.
In the Senate the Democratic strength is 51 and the combined Republican and Progressive strength 45. This margin is counted on to secure favorable action on the tariff unless sectional interests of Democratic senators should bring about a combination against certain features of the bill, in which several democratic votes might be swayed from support of the measure.

Three candidates had been selected to lead the three parties in the balloting in the House today for the Speakership; but the re-election of Speaker Clark and the other officers who served the House in the last session was assured. The Democrats had unanimously endorsed Mr. Clark, the Republicans had again named James R. Mann of Illinois, who has been republican leader; and the Progressives had aligned themselves behind Representative Victor Murdock of Kansas.

The Progressive members appear for the first time in the new Congress as a separate party in the conduct of House affairs. Many progressive members, elected a November, have joined the party organization and will act in concert throughout the session, at least upon measures that may be advanced as part of the Progressive party's legislative program.

Wilson to Dominate.
President Wilson's influence is expected by Democratic leaders of both houses, to be a potent factor in the shaping of legislation throughout the extra session. The President has taken an active part in the preparatory work on the tariff bill; and will keep in close touch with the Senate and House through the consideration of the tariff, currency, or other subjects that may be taken up during the session. He has made it known that he may frequently upset precedent by visiting the Capitol, and seeking personal conferences with those active in the conduct of legislative affairs.

Important changes in the rules of the Senate will be brought forward during the next few days. These changes as advocated by the new Democratic leaders of the Senate and approved by President Wilson, seek to prevent any concentration of power in the hands of a few senators, or of committee chairmen. It is proposed to make all chairmanships elective; to give the members of each committee the right to call meetings without securing the consent of the chairman; and to authorize committees to elect members of joint conference committees.

Length is Uncertain.
The latter provision if adopted will leave to the full democratic membership of the finance committee the selection of the three or five senators who will confer with a similar house committee, and the settlement of tariff disputes, and the final completion of the tariff bill.

The probable length of the session that begins today is uncertain. Actual work upon tariff revision probably will begin tomorrow, with the consideration of the Underwood bill by the democratic House members, in caucus. Within a week it is expected that the tariff will be in full swing in the House. Senate leaders do not expect the completion of tariff work before late in July. Should currency reform also be taken up at the present session, Congress probably will remain at work until autumn.

New Congress Meets and Organizes.
Washington, D. C., April 7.—The extraordinary session of the Sixty-third Congress, called by President Wilson primarily for the purpose of revising the tariff so that it will be in accordance with the views of the Democratic administration and with the majority sentiment of the nation as expressed by the voting at the November election, convened promptly at noon today. The initial proceedings in both houses were confined to preliminary business incident to the organization of a new Congress.

In the Senate the routine program was followed. Vice-President Marshall called the Senate to order, and the President's proclamation calling the session was read. A committee was appointed to call upon the President and inform him that the Senate was in session, and another committee was named to similarly advise the House. Busier scenes were witnessed in the House, where the calling of the roll, the swearing in of the new members, the assignment of seats and other routine business occupied considerable time.

There was a large attendance in the galleries of the House. The members gathered early, chatting and discussing prospective legislation and commenting on the absence of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Nick" Longworth, "Sam" McCall and others prominently identified with legislation in recent years and who were among those overwhelmed by the November tidal wave.

The personality of the new President also formed a leading subject of discussion. Keen interest was manifested in what he would have to say in his first message. Many of the Democratic leaders, particularly the close personal and political friends of President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, were already familiar with the principal features of the message.

DEMOCRAT SENATOR FROM N. H. AT LAST



Henry F. Hollis.

Henry F. Hollis, the new U. S. senator from New Hampshire, is the first Democrat to be elected to the upper house of congress from his state since 1855. He and his colleagues, Senator Gallinger, live and vote in the same precinct in the city of Concord and are warm friends despite their opposite political faiths.

The new senator is a graduate of Harvard and a lawyer. He has been a candidate for congress several times during the past few years and for the position of governor of his state.

Heart to Heart Talks

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

PROGRESSIVENESS.

President Wilson in his latest book tells the story of "Alice Through the Looking Glass." The red chess queen, seizing Alice by the hand, started off at a terrific pace. After they had run until both were out of breath Alice looked around and cried in surprise, "Why, we are just where we were when we started." "Oh, yes," replied the queen, "you have to run twice as fast as that to get anywhere else."

This age moves rapidly. Each one of us runs as fast as he can, but finds he has kept only his same relative position. We have to run twice as fast as that to gain on the procession.

Progress is the key word of the twentieth century and especially of twentieth century America.

There is progressiveness in politics, industry, science, religious thought, ethics, psychology and the humanities. Are you and I keeping up? Are we progressing in our own special lines? Are we abreast of the best thought of the age? Are the windows of our souls open to the new light? Are we hospitable to the new ideas?

The human race is traveling as it never traveled before. Those of us who compare the milestones of the past with those of the present believe its course is on the up grade.

Are we as individuals keeping the pace? We cannot stand still. Standing still is going backward.

Progress does not tear down. It is evolutionary rather than revolutionary. It follows the same direction we have been going, but advances.

When Moses complained to the Lord he received an answer that was at once an incentive and a rebuke: "Why criest thou unto me? Spent unto the children of Israel that they go forward."

Progress "comes not to destroy, but to fulfill." It develops and completes the institutions at hand.

The Emperor Titus counted that day lost on which he had not done a good deed.

We should count that day lost on which we have not gained ground.

The word is "Forward!"

Love, Love is watchful, and sleeping, slumbereth not. Though wearied, it is not tired; though pressed, it is not straightened; though alarmed, it is not confounded; but as a lively flame and burning torch, it forces its way upward and securely passeth through all.—Thomas a Kempis.

Travel

ALL ABOUT

HOW TO GO
WHERE TO GO
AND WHEN TO GO
AT THE GAZETTE
TRAVEL BUREAU.

Folders, Time Tables,
Official Guide.

ALL INFORMATION FREE
FOR THE ASKING.
GAZETTE OFFICE.

FIRE DRY GOODS HOWARD'S FIRE SALE

Begins Tomorrow, Tuesday Morning, 9 O'clock,

And Will Continue Until Our Entire Stock of
Damaged Goods Is Sold.

The damage we sustained was not from the blaze, but from being FIRED into the street and other stores, where willing (but not experienced) hands carried our goods. So the merchandise we place on sale is not burned, but soiled and mused from handling. The insurance companies adjusted our loss, so it becomes your gain.

Corsets

Our Corsets are well known brands and all new models. None are placed on sale that are not perfectly serviceable. One only in Summer Corset, size 19, \$1.00 value; Fire Sale Price 50c

AMERICAN LADY

One size 25, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 50c
5 size 18, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 71c
3 size 25, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 71c
3 size 18, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 79c

(These are mused only).
2 size 22 \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 79c
1 size 18, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 19c

Badly mused and soiled.
1 size 22, \$1.50 value, Fire Sale Price 65c
4 size 22 and 25, \$1.50 value, Fire Sale Price \$1.19

These are in perfect condition with a little brushing.

ROYAL WORCESTER CORSETS.

3 size 18, \$1.00 value Fire Sale Price 71c
2 size 19, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 79c

W. B. CORSETS

1 size 25, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 65c
3 size 20, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 75c
3 size 21, 23, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 79c
2 each sizes 22 and 25, \$1.50 value, Fire Sale Price \$1.12

PARISIANA CORSETS

1 size 27, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 65c
1 size 21, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 71c
1 size 25, \$1.00 value, Fire Sale Price 71c

12 LADIES' TAILORED WAISTS, value up to \$1.98, Fire Sale Price 50c

LADIES' WASH WAISTS in Voiles, Lawns and Lingerie, Fire Sale Prices 65c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00, \$1.19, \$1.25. All worth more. These are but slightly soiled.

FLANNEL WAISTS, plain grey and blue trimmed, also red trimmed, \$1.25 values, Fire Sale Price 98c

Not even soiled.
BELTS, variety of styles and sizes, 25c values, Fire Sale Price 9c

LADIES' NECKWEAR, a large assortment, values 25c to \$1.00, choice Fire Sale Price 10c

LADIES' RUCHING, neck lengths, 5c values, Fire Sale Price 2c

TURN-OVER AND EMBROIDERED COLLARS, 10c and 25c values, Fire Sale Price 5c

CHEMISETTES, slightly soiled, 75c value, Fire Sale Price 50c
(These need laundrying only).

BUTTONS, all sizes and kinds, badly mixed, choice doz. 10c

RIBBONS, odds and ends, 15c to 35c values, Fire Sale Price 5c and 10c

EMBROIDERY FLOUNCING, 27 inches wide, several styles, Fire Sale Price 35c

VAL. LACE INSERTION, 5c to 15c value, choice Fire Sale Price 3c

DRESS BRAIDS AND TRIMMINGS, 10c to \$1.00 value, choice, yard 5c to 25c

A large quantity very slightly soiled.

Gloves

Ladies' and Children's Wool Gloves, 25c values, Fire Sale prices 12c

Ladies' Colored Lisle Gloves, 50c value, Sale Price 33c

HAND BAGS, Ladies' black leather, 69c value, for 35c

These were not damaged in the least

MEN'S AND BOYS' NECKWEAR, good as new, 25c value for 19c

50c value 35c

Ladies' Coats

Black and Colored, slightly mused but not otherwise damaged, values \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00; choice for, during Fire Sale \$6.00

MISSSES' COATS, \$6.00 to \$8.00 values, all for \$4.00

CHILDREN'S RED BEAR SKIN, PLUSH AND CLOTH COATS, \$3.00 to \$5.50 values, Fire Sale Price \$2.50 to \$3.75

INFANTS' BEAR SKIN COATS, good as new, \$3.00 value, Fire Sale Price \$2.00

Bed Spreads

3 Hemmed Honey Comb pattern, soiled a little, \$1.25 value, Fire Sale Price \$1.00

1 Fringed, Honey Comb pattern, \$1.25 value, Fire Sale \$1

2 Fringed Honey Comb, \$2.00 value, \$1.68

2 Fringed Honey Comb, value \$3.00 \$2.68

2 Fringed Honey Comb, value \$3.50, \$2.98

Bath Towels

15c value 11c

18c value 14c

25c value 19c

Face Towel, 5c value for 3c

SILK WAISTS, \$3.98 to \$5 values, Fire Sale Price \$2.50

All this season's styles and not damaged.

Remnants

One entire table will be devoted to Remnants during this Fire Sale. On this will be piled all the odds and ends that we have accumulated during our years business; some of them are damaged and soiled, others are as good as new; but they are all to be priced at just one-third off—the remnant price too—not the regular price. All will be marked in plain figures and ready for inspection.

HOSIERY: Men's, Women's and Children's Hosiery, badly mixed and slightly mused, at very low prices.

UNDERWEAR: All ages and sizes, summer and winter weights, some soiled, others as good as new, big reduction in price.

House Dresses

Women's House Dresses, Children's Dresses and Dresses in abundance all mused and soiled and prices reduced according to damage.

Men's and Ladies' Linen Handkerchiefs, 25c value for 10c

Ready Made Sheets, 69c value for 55c; 50c value for 41c

Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials at very attractive prices; launder these and they are as good as new.

Swiss Dress Goods

Dotted, Checked and Fancy, at 7c to 20c

Worth double.

APRONS in Gingham and Percale, badly soiled and mused, to go at any price.

Don't blame us if you fail to get next to some of these real bargains. These goods are not burned nor smoked and the only damage any of them received was rough handling. The prices we are making are there for the purpose of selling the goods—to clear our shelves for the big shipments of new stock that will begin arriving in a few days. A visit to the store will be well worth your while during the continuance of this sale. We have been able to enumerate but a few of the many items here. Come and see them.

20 Salesladies Wanted at Once.

Apply At Store.

CONGREGATIONALIST CHURCH DEMOCRATIC

STANDS FOR RULE OF PEOPLE IN
RELIGIOUS QUESTIONS
AND PROBLEMS.

CHRIST IS AUTHORITY

The Rev. Dr. Beaton Delivers Last
Sermon in Series on Contribu-
tions of Denominations.

"Organic union of the different Christian churches is an Utopian dream, never to be realized," said the Rev. Dr. David Beaton in his sermon yesterday morning on "The Characteristic Service of the Congregational Church to the Kingdom of God." This was the last of a series of sermons on the characteristic services of the different Christian churches, the Anglican or Episcopalian, Presbyterian, Methodist, and other denominations having been treated in previous addresses.

"The church," continued the Rev. Beaton, "is an expression of individuality. All can not believe in the same things, interpret the word of God alike, or accept the same form of church government. Religion, in the same manner as other ideals and ideas, must find its expression in different ways."

"My purpose in giving these addresses is to promote the federation of Protestant, Christian churches. The Roman and Greek Orthodox churches are so widely separated from us that there is little hope of their forming any association with us, and their system of church government restrains those of their communion who might be so inclined. Federation of the churches does not mean that any one of them should give up their vital characteristics, or surrender their convictions; each should speak out plainly in the interest of positive faith and service."

"This is an age of reunion in all departments of human activity. The sense of solidarity, of common interests, and common purpose is also coming into the church, although from the nature of things it will perhaps be the last institution to reach and act upon the conviction. Each representative body of the church can contribute something of peculiar interest and value to the service of God and humanity. Each has its peculiar gifts, and talents, and strength, which should be applied where they are most needed."

"The churches of Christ are in the position of the sons of a large family, separated from their parents, and from their home early in life. One becomes an attorney, one a skilled artisan, another a physician, another an engineer. Each contributes to the world, and is a valuable member of society, but in a different way. Separation came early in the

Christian church, as far back as the new testament. Differences of race, of men, of environment, made such separations inevitable and necessary. Ideas as to worship, as to the interpretation of the scriptures, as to church government have varied almost from the earliest times.

"An idea is like a seed, something that has power to take on a body. One seed has the power to become a lily, the other an oak; one germ a bird, another a man. In human life as we know anything about it, every idea has to clothe itself in a body, to incarnate itself in some physical form. Much nonsense is talked about the mind doing things. It is the body that does things. The mind is one expression of the body, a spiritual expression."

"There are three forms of church government. There is first that corresponding to monarchy, the Episcopal form, where authority is vested in one person. It was not the first way, as some would have us believe, for the first bishops were merely the bishops of individual congregations. This is the form of government that prevails in the Anglican and Episcopal church, to a certain extent in the Lutheran church."

"Another form of church government corresponds to the oligarchy, government by the 'best people,' a chosen few. The Presbyterian, Methodist, and a large part of the Lutheran church is so governed."

"Last of all there is Congregationalism, the rule of the people—democracy. All Baptists, Christian Disciples, Unitarians, Universalists, and the Independents of England, have the Congregational form of church government."

"How did Congregationalism arise? We may say that it was first manifested when the pillars of the church in Jerusalem, an oligarchy of the church, attempted to impose upon the Gentile believers the practice of the ritual and customs of the Jewish church. Paul was the spokesman of those primitive Congregationalists when he said:

"Stand fast in the liberty where-with Christ has made us free, and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage."

"You will see that Christianity did not spring forth full-grown. For years it hung in the balance, undetermined in its form and method of expression. When Paul in the presence of all these dignitaries of the church, stood for a free gospel, did he appeal to Peter? He appealed to the people, to the democracy. Do you wonder that we do not bow our heads to Pope or prelate as do those denominations which look to Peter as the head of the church? There is no free minister of the gospel who will take his sermon from anyone."

"Congregationalism is personal liberty in the faith of Jesus Christ. It means that we go back to Christ for authority, not to a pope, to Wesley, to Calvin or to Luther. There is no more appalling fact in our civilization today than that hundreds of thousands of people are subjecting themselves to a spiritual bondage, whether it be

DINNER STORIES



Soon after the Civil war General Ingalls, U. S. A., visited a friend in the south. Taking a walk one morning he met a boy coming up from the river with a fine string of fish.

"What will you take for your fish?" asked the general.

"Thirty cents," was the reply. "Thirty cents!" repeated the general in astonishment. "Why, if you were in New York you could get \$3 for them."

The boy looked critically at the officer for a moment and then said scornfully:

"Yes, sir; an' if I had a bucket of water in hell I could get a million dollars for it!"

of Rome or of Boston. By what are we saved? Is it by repeating a form of words, a creed, a rite, by a certain experience? No! It is by the grace of God.

"Let me in conclusion remind you of some of the things that Congregationalism has done. It gave to the United States the form of her government; it created the great public school and university system of America, beginning with Yale and Harvard, and it founded the great American Board of Missions."



IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

Avoid stirring up dissensions and try to accomplish results without disturbing the plans of others. Your next year will be a busy one.

Those born today will be energetic and fond of sport, but will lack a certain balance of judgment necessary to a successful career. Patience with others and a habit of looking from their viewpoints should be taught them.

Remarkable Coincidence

The thrifty German proprietor of a circulating library charged for wear and tear. One volume came back to his scrutiny. "See here," he exclaimed, "there is a hole on page 19 of my beautiful book. And see here," he went on, turning over the leaf, "there's another on page 20."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A colored man was brought before a police judge charged with stealing chickens. He pleaded guilty and received sentence, when the judge asked him how it was he managed to lift those chickens right under the window of the owner's house when there was a dog in the yard.

"Hit wouldn't be of no use, judge," said the man, "to try to 'splane dis ting to you all. Ef you was to try it you like as not would get yer hide full o' shot an' git no chickens, nuther. Ef you want to engage in any casualty, judge, yo' bettah stick to the bench, what yo' am familiar."

"MUGGSY" MCGRAW NOW FORTY YEARS OF AGE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

New York, April 7.—John J. McGraw, the veteran manager of the New York Giants and reputed to be the highest salaried pilot in any of the leagues, received a flood of congratulations from fans and friends today on the occasion of his fortieth birthday anniversary. McGraw first became identified with the national game nearly a quarter of a century ago, when as a youngster he joined a professional team at Olean, N. Y. After two seasons in the minor leagues he made his debut in the National league as a member of the Baltimore team. He remained with the old Orioles from 1892 to 1899. The next year he played with St. Louis and the next year he returned to Baltimore to manage the local team in the new American league. Since 1902 he has been in charge of the Giants.

ROCK PRAIRIE

Rock Prairie, April 7.—Meetings of the Wisconsin Presbytery will be held at the church Monday afternoon and evening, and Tuesday. It is hoped as many as possible will be present.

Quite a number of the ladies were present at the meeting of the Missionary society, which was held at the home of Mrs. A. J. Barlass last Friday afternoon.

James Hadden has returned from a visit to his son at Arlington.

The lightning struck John Clark's windmill last Wednesday night. Miss Lavina Murphy was slightly injured.

Mrs. Bert Austin entertained a number of friends in honor of the Misses Fiske of Chicago.

Fred Hadden is experiencing some trouble with his arm which was broken last year. It has come nearly apart again at the break.

Robert Hadden is sick with the mumps.

Many bargains are to be found in Gazette Want Ads.

The Theatre

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" this play ought not to be missed by the Princess theatre. William A. American dramatist when he deals Brady's Chicago playhouse, comes to sincerely and skillfully with vital as Myers Theatre, Tuesday evening April 8th.

This splendid play by George Broad—a husband and wife—one which ac-



SCENE FROM "BOUGHT AND PAID FOR"

hurst pleased the Chicago press and public to such an extent that it had a run of over 200 performances to its credit.

James O'Donnell Bennett, the dramatic critic of the Chicago Record Herald, expressed his hearty approval of the piece in the following words: "Important in theme, vigorous in treatment, rich in characterization,

MAKES A STATEMENT REGARDING PENSIONS

Questions Frequently Asked By Teachers Are Answered by the County Superintendent.

Questions are frequently coming to the county superintendent about the teachers' pension fund law. So, a few brief statements are made, to help make it clear. It may be well for teachers and school boards to keep such explanations where they can be referred to.

In respect to the Teachers' Pension Fund law teachers may be divided into two classes: 1. Compulsory; 2. Elective.

1. Compulsory. The law is compulsory for any teacher who was not teaching in the public schools during the winter and spring of 1911—ever if she had taught at some time before that. As far as this law goes all such teachers are classed as beginners.

Two exceptions are made: A. For teachers who before June 12, 1911, made a contract to begin teaching in the fall of 1911.

B. For teachers who actually began to teach in August, 1911.

2. Elective. Any teacher who was teaching in the public schools in both the winter and spring of 1911 could elect or choose whether she would come under this law or not. If she did not choose to come under the law, the board had to withhold from her wages, just as if she belongs in class 1. Once under the law a teacher remains under it. Teaching a year or two does not free her from it.

The school board is to keep back a part of each month's salary on each pay day, for all teachers in the compulsory class, or for those who have elected to come under the law.

One cent on each dollar is to be kept out from each month's salary until a teacher has taught ten years; after that two cents on each dollar. The best way to keep it out is to make the monthly order less, by one cent on each dollar than the monthly salary.

The board should give the teacher a statement showing the town and district monthly salary, amount of deduction, and date. Should she ever want to get the pension she will want these as evidence.

Last year some blanks were furnished by the state secretary, Miss Elizabeth Herfurth, Madison. This year I understand she will not furnish them; but they can be secured from the Eau Claire Book & Stationery Company, Eau Claire, Wis.

At another time I may write of the clerk's reports.

O. D. ANTISEL,
County Supt.

Parcel Post Maps Free with a year's subscription to the Daily Gazette. Value of the map, \$1.00. They are on sale at Baker's Drug Store and Gazette office to Gazette patrons, also at 25c, or 35c by mail.

CYCLONIC DESTRUCTION SALE

SALE OF SALES

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD'S

Retiring Sale Now in Full Swing.

Our store is thronged with eager buyers. A chance in a life-time to lay in a year's supply of shoes for less than the price of the raw materials, as we must close out this entire stock in nineteen days.

LADIES' DAY, TUESDAY, APRIL 8

We will place on sale all of our entire stock of ladies' pumps and oxfords at the greatest closing out prices that has ever been heard of in the state of Wisconsin. Be on hand early and get the pick of the entire stock. If you value money you don't want to miss this golden opportunity.

KING, COWLES & FIFIELD secured the services of the Greatest Bargain Givers on Earth, the T. K. Kelly Sales System of New York, Winnipeg and Minneapolis to close out their entire stock in nineteen days regardless of loss. We must vacate our store on that date.

T. K. KELLY SALES SYSTEM NOW CLOSING OUT

King, Cowles & Fifield \$12,000 Shoe Stock

27 West Milwaukee Street, Janesville, Wisconsin.

FIRST ARTICLE FOR THE CORN GROWERS

NOYES R. RAESSLER WRITES
RELATIVE TO COMING CON-
TEST FOR BOYS SIXTEEN
AND UNDER.

INTERESTING DETAILS

Will Be of Interest to Every Farmer
Who Seeks to Grow Better
Corn This Year.

Noyes R. Raessler, the champion
corn-grower of Wisconsin, who has
taken charge of the boys' corn-grow-
ing contest for the Gazette,
writes the following
article, which
is the first of the
series. He will
furnish the Gazette during the
coming summer.
For the present
there will be two
each week.

These articles
will be instructive
not only to the
contestants
themselves, but
also to all farm-
ers who want to
make their present
yield of corn big-
ger and more pro-
ductive. The article
is as follows:

(By Noyes Raessler, Beloit, Wis.)
Growing Wisconsin Pure Bred Corn
With a Pedigree.

The breeding of pure bred corn
may well be likened to the breeding
of pure bred live stock. The careful
farmer in selecting a sire to head
his herd of pure bred cattle is sure
to examine the pedigree of this ani-
mal before making a purchase. He
knows intuitively well that the value
of the animal is based largely on the
breeding stock back of him and has
every reason to believe that this pure
bred sire has the power of transmit-
ting to his offspring those qualities
which are so essential in producing
our first-class dairy animals of to-
day. By a very rigid system of cul-
ling out the undesirable individuals
and selecting the very best in the
herd we have been able to produce
some of the best dairy herds in the
world.

So it is with the corn breeder. The
wide-awake Wisconsin farmer of to-
day is not satisfied to be raising "just

corn." If you visit his farm during
the summer months you will undoubt-
edly see a field of pure bred corn. If
he is a dairy farmer most likely this
will be Wisconsin No. 7, for no doubt
he has a silo or two to fill and has
long since learned that pure bred Wis-
consin No. 7 will produce the best silage
of any corn in existence.

Now perhaps if you look a little
farther you will see a small field of
corn which the farmer will point out
to you with pride and this he will
tell you is the breeding plot. Here
his best ears are planted, an ear to
the row, far away from the other
field, for he knows that even the best
ears are susceptible to bad company.
He would no more think of allowing
the pollen from the general field to
mix with his corn in the breeding
plot than he would to allow his
pure bred dairy animals to run
at large in his neighbor's pasture.

Of course this all means extra work
but it is not nearly as difficult as
most farmers imagine.

The results depend largely upon
the ears which are used for the founda-
tion. If good ears are used and the
best of these selected every year it
will take but a few years' time to pro-
duce an exceptionally fine strain of
corn which may be compared to a
herd of pure bred cattle.

After several years of experiment-
ing with corn of indifferent charac-
ter I became thoroughly disgusted
with the results and resolved to make
a short cut in corn breeding by get-
ting hold of some seed that had al-
ready been bred up to a certain ex-
tent. This was the first step I made
in the right direction. I found that
a member of the Wisconsin Experi-
mental Association was growing a
very good type of Wisconsin No. 7,
and wrote to him for enough seed to
start a breeding plot. This was in
the spring of 1909. The best ears
were saved out of this crop and plant-
ed again in 1910. By this time I was
convinced that there was something
in breeding of corn after all, for I
could see a decided improvement from
the ears I had planted and those
harvested from the same rows in the
fall. This was true in some of the
rows, but by no means all of them.

After weighing a product of each
row separately I found that there was
considerable difference in the
yield, also proving that the ears were
not alike in their ability to transmit
their power of production to their off-
spring; very similar indeed to the
breeding of live stock.

In the spring of 1911 we planted
our best one hundred ears in a three
acre plot, planting an ear to each row.
These ears were picked from our
harvest yielding rows of the 1910
breeding crop. After caring for this
field in the best possible manner, we
harvested in the fall ninety bush-

els per acre, showing an increase of
thirty bushels over the yield the
previous year.

Ten of the best ears were exhibit-
ed at the state fair in 1911 and car-
ried off first prize. These ten ears
were again planted in the best cor-
rows of the 1912 breeding plot togeth-
er with ninety more ears picked from
the best rows of the same plot. In
the fall of 1912 we averaged a yield
of one hundred and three bushels per
acre from each of the three acres,
carried off first prize at the state
fair and again at the International
Corn Exposition at Columbia, South
Carolina. These same ten ears car-
ried off grand champion sweepstakes.

Not only did we get ten nearly per-
fect ears, but we found several hun-
dred ears as perfect as the ten car-
ried off. To show that the produc-
tion of those ten champion ears was
by no means an accident or a coinci-
dent, I wish to say that we had sev-
eral hundred ears very nearly as perfect
those champions. Fifty of these ears
were exhibited at the Janesville Mid-
Winter Fair this year and carried off
first prize.

With these results it would seem
that corn can well afford to be given
a pedigree for it surely looks as
though this corn had made good.

SIDEWALK SKETCHES

DYSPEPSIA.

(By Howard L. Rann.)

Dyspepsia is a periodical uprising
of the digestive apparatus which is
succeeded by a lively sense of remorse
and a determination to Fletcherize
everything on the menu from oysters
to ice cream.

It is caused by the food running into
a sharp pain and
calling loudly for
help, and is hard-
er to cure than
the habit of tip-
pling up the soup
bowl.

The two things
which give the
medical profes-
sion more trou-
ble than any
thing else are
dyspepsia and
bad habits. Very
few doctors are
able to recognize
dyspepsia at the
first glance, but
are just as liable as not to prescribe
for dislocation of the hip. When a
man who is entertaining a sad-eyed
attack of dyspepsia goes to his fam-
ily physician and is treated a few
times for water on the knee cap,
without securing any practical re-
sults except a statement made out on
four sheets of foolscap paper, he will
lose faith in medicine, and allow the
osteopath to play a few lively tunes
on his spine.

Dyspepsia is generally preceded by
a premonition that something is about
to occur that cannot be relieved by
anything except slow starvation. A
man will go along for years eating
mayonnaise salads, prime ribs of beef
au jus, hot biscuit and superimposed
pancakes, in a trifling, care-free man-
ner, when all of a sudden he will
pause in the middle of an apple
dumpling and exchange words with a
new kind of pain. This is the first
stage of dyspepsia, and is always suc-
ceeded by a milk and egg diet or the
genial influences of the mud bath.

Whenever a physician locates a case
of dyspepsia he advocates a change
of climate and advises the patient to
eat nothing that tastes like food.
Dyspepsia has a very enervating effect
on the appetite, and will reduce it
to the point where it can't flirt with
anything but the malted milk tablet.
It is a disheartening sight to see a
tall, broad-shouldered captain of in-
dustry leading his appetite up to a
cupful of bouillon and two soda crack-
ers, just prior to going out and ap-
plying the screws to the ultimate
consumer, but this is a form of retribu-
tion which nobody should complain
about.

Rule 16. All teachers, school
authorities and health officers having
jurisdiction shall not permit the at-
tendance in any private, parochial or
public school of any pupil afflicted
with a severe cough, a severe cold,
itch, lice or other vermin, or any con-
tagious skin disease, or who is filthy
in body or clothing, or who have any
of the following dangerous, contagious
or infectious diseases to-wit: Diphe-
theria, smallpox, scarlet fever, mea-
sles, whooping-cough, chickenpox, pul-
monary tuberculosis, erysipelas, Asi-
atic cholera (cholerae) yellow fever,
typhus fever, bubonic plague, cere-
bro-spinal meningitis or acute anterior
poliomyelitis. The teachers in all
schools shall, without delay, send
home any pupil who is obviously sick
even if the ailment is unknown, and
said teacher shall inform the parents
or guardians of said pupil and also
the local health officer as speedily as
possible, and said health officer shall
examine into the case and take such
action as is reasonable and necessary
for the benefit of the pupils and to
prevent the spread of infection.

Prohibited From School.
Rule 17. Parents, guardians or
other persons having control of any
child who is sick in any way, or who
is afflicted with any disease listed in
Rule 16, shall not permit said child
to attend any public, private or paro-
chial school or to be present in any
public place.

Rule 18. School teachers, pupils
or other persons shall not be admitted
to any public, private or parochial
school who have come from, or who
reside in any house or building which
harbors, or is infested with any dis-
ease listed in Rule 16, or who have
recently been afflicted with such dis-
ease, unless they have a written per-
mission from the local health officer
having jurisdiction.

Rule 19. School authorities shall
not crowd children into schoolrooms
in excess of one child to each 225
cubic feet of space and it shall be the
duty of the State Board of Health
and of all local health officers having
jurisdiction to discontinue forthwith
any school room in which 225 cubic feet
of air space is not supplied to each
pupil, and the school authorities shall
without delay make provisions for
pupils in accordance with the re-
quirements herein set forth.

Proper Ventilation.
Rule 20. Proper ventilation must
be provided in all schoolrooms, and
when ventilation ducts do not exist,
or are inadequate, it shall be the duty
of the teacher to flood the school-
room with fresh air by opening win-
dows and doors at recess and noon
time and also whenever the air be-
comes close or foul. Pupils should
be given gymnastic exercises during
the time the windows are open in cold
weather.

Rule 21. All floors must be thor-
oughly swept, or cleaned by a vacuum
cleaner, each day, either after the
close of school in the afternoon or one
hour before the opening of school in
the morning. Before sweeping is
started the floors must be sprinkled
with water, moist sawdust, or other
substance so as to prevent the raising
of dust.

Rule 22. All schoolhouses must be
supplied with pure drinking water. If
the drinking water is obtained from
wells satisfactory troughs and drains
must be provided so as to carry away
the waste water and prevent the crea-
tion of mudholes near the opening
of the well. When water is not ob-
tained from the pump, from water faucets,
or from sanitary flowing drinking
fountains, covered tanks or covered
coolers, with free flowing faucets,
must be supplied. All drinking foun-
tains should be constructed of smooth
glass or pressed material.

Regards Closets.
Rule 23. Water closets, dry closets
and outhouses shall be kept clean and
sanitary at all times. Water closets
and dry closets, when provided, shall
be efficient in every particular, and
when said closets are not provided,
then good fly-tight, well ventilated out-
houses for males shall be provided.
Good dry walks shall lead to all out-
houses, and closely built screens, or
shields shall be built in front of them.
Outhouses for males shall have urinals
arranged with stalls and with con-
duits of galvanized iron, or other im-
pervious material, draining into a
sewer, vault, or other suitable place.

Rule 24. Health officers shall en-
force these rules, and promptly enter
prosecution for any violation thereof.
A suggestion: Cut this article from
the paper and put it where it can be
referred to in the future.
M. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Health Officer.

ATTENTION CALLED TO SANITARY CARE OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS

City Health Officer Asks Publication
Of Rules Issued by State
Board of Health.

Editor Gazette:
Will you please cause the following
rules adopted by the State Board of
Health, and having the effect of law,
to be published so that physicians,
teachers, parents, pupils and others
may be informed as to what the laws
require of them and likewise the pun-
ishment for noncompliance with said
laws.

Sanitary Care of Schools.
Under the authority granted by sec-
tion 1408 of the statutes, authorizing
the State Board of Health to adopt
and enforce rules for the proper san-
itary care of schoolhouses and the pre-
mises connected therewith, the State
Board of Health hereby publishes and
declares the following rules to be of
general application throughout the
state. These rules were officially
adopted by the State Board of Health
on January 20, 1912 and published in
the official state paper on
1912. The rules have all the force of
law and must be enforced by health
officers and school officials.

Rule 16. All teachers, school
authorities and health officers having
jurisdiction shall not permit the at-
tendance in any private, parochial or
public school of any pupil afflicted
with a severe cough, a severe cold,
itch, lice or other vermin, or any con-
tagious skin disease, or who is filthy
in body or clothing, or who have any
of the following dangerous, contagious
or infectious diseases to-wit: Diphe-
theria, smallpox, scarlet fever, mea-
sles, whooping-cough, chickenpox, pul-
monary tuberculosis, erysipelas, Asi-
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bro-spinal meningitis or acute anterior
poliomyelitis. The teachers in all
schools shall, without delay, send
home any pupil who is obviously sick
even if the ailment is unknown, and
said teacher shall inform the parents
or guardians of said pupil and also
the local health officer as speedily as
possible, and said health officer shall
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mission from the local health officer
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started the floors must be sprinkled
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substance so as to prevent the raising
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the drinking water is obtained from
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of the well. When water is not ob-
tained from the pump, from water faucets,
or from sanitary flowing drinking
fountains, covered tanks or covered
coolers, with free flowing faucets,
must be supplied. All drinking foun-
tains should be constructed of smooth
glass or pressed material.

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Good dry walks shall lead to all out-
houses, and closely built screens, or
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Outhouses for males shall have urinals
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duits of galvanized iron, or other im-
pervious material, draining into a
sewer, vault, or other suitable place.

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force these rules, and promptly enter
prosecution for any violation thereof.
A suggestion: Cut this article from
the paper and put it where it can be
referred to in the future.
M. A. CUNNINGHAM,
Health Officer.

City Built on Secure Foundation.
Naples is built chiefly of a soft vol-
canic rock called tufa, which is easy
to work and yet shows remarkable
resistance to compression under the
weight of buildings. Nails can be
driven into it without difficulty but it
stands the strain of use in high walls
as well as much harder materials.

You Don't Know the Taste of Pure Beer Until -

you have tried Schlitz in Brown Bottles.
It is not enough that beer be made pure, it
should be kept pure until it reaches your glass.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark
glass gives the best protection against light.
The Brown Bottle protects Schlitz purity from
the brewery to your glass.

The cost of purity exceeds all other costs in our brewery.

We go to Bohemia for
hops. One of our partners
selects the barley. We go
down 1400 feet for pure
water.

We scald every tub,
leg or barrel, every pipe and
pump every time we use it.
We even filter the air in
which Schlitz is cooled.

Try pure beer. Ask for
Schlitz in Brown Bottles.

See that crown or cork
is branded "Schlitz."

Phones: Old Phone 157
New Phone 165
Jas. Schlitz Brewing Co.
614 Wall Street
Janesville, Wis.



UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher

Copyright, 1909, by
George Matthew Adams
BY WALT MASON

Some pirates are found on the ships;
they hold up the tourists for tips; ex-
tending a hand from the time they
leave land till the passengers go with
their grips. Some pirates are in the
hotels, responding to tinkling of bells;
they touch you for plunks for man-
handling your trunks, for showing
guests up to their cells. A pirate's in
charge of the lift; his motions are
eager and swift if you
don't tell him to wait. A pirate's
at hand when you eat, and if you don't
tip and repeat, he'll see that your tea
is as sour as can be, and make sure
that your vinegar's sweet. Train
pirates for victims await and if you
would travel in state, you'll dig up
your purse (with a low, smothered
curse) and shell out the pieces of
eight. Alas! We are such easy
marks! In taverns, on railways, in
barks, we stand for it all, with our
backs to the wall, and hand out our
coin to the sharks! Some day we
must rise in our might, and for our
palladiums fight; we must cleave to
the lips this foul monster of tips, and
put all the pirates to flight.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, April 5.—Roscoe Haynes
of Evansville visited friends in town
Monday.

W. H. Collins and son Paul of
Madison visited Tuesday at the W. H.
Chiverton home.

Mrs. Chas. Stephens and two daugh-
ters of Waukesha, spent Wednesday
and Thursday at the G. E. Waite
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of
Evansville visited Wednesday at the
John Norton home.

William Linney is visiting his
father in Texas.

Carl Nelson was in Oregon Wednes-
day in business.

F. M. Ames was a Madison visitor
Monday.

Mrs. J. W. Farnsworth and daugh-
ter Elmore, have returned from a visit
in Chicago. They were accompanied
home by Mrs. David Mendoza of that
place.

Earl Gillies of Evansville spent
Wednesday evening at the C. H.

Walker home.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hopkins and
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith were in
Evansville Friday to attend the fune-
ral of Mrs. James Hopkins.

J. M. Burt has purchased the store
building he has occupied, from Mrs. S.
Bunting.

Mrs. Axel Krojer is spending some
time at the P. A. Haynes home.

Mrs. Owen Jones and son and Miss
Sadie Ames of Fond du Lac have been
spending the week at the F. M.
Ames home.

Mrs. F. M. Ames was an Evansville
visitor Thursday.

A. Curless of Evansville is visiting
relatives in town.

Read the ads and find out what bar-
gains the merchants have to offer.

Stringent Austrian Building Laws.

Austrian laws require that dwellings
and business houses be built of solid
material from interior to exterior.
Building regulations in Austria are
very strict and are rigidly enforced.
Interior walls there are chiefly of plas-
ter and concrete, but bricks and laths
are much used.

Cause of Pink Eyes.

Albinos have pink eyes, because in
their case the cornea is absolutely
free of all pigment as well as the iris,
and as all is absolutely transparent
the blood-vessels make their color
shine through.

Make Us Prove It

We dare not exaggerate to you. We are dependent upon
your patronage. To get it we must have your trust and con-
fidence. We make the following statements with a full un-
derstanding of what they mean to us. You are safe when you
believe in these statements.

For the Bowels

If you only knew as much as we
and those who have used them know
about Rexall Orderlies, you would
be as enthusiastic about recom-
mending them as we are. They taste just
like candy. They act so easily and
so pleasantly that the taking of them
is a pleasure.

Even children like Rexall Order-
lies; and you know that if a medi-
cine appeals to a child, it will appeal
to grown-ups.

help chase gloom, dispel blues and
make you feel happy by their splen-
did tonic, cleansing and strength-
ening effect upon the bowels. They
act to free the system—and keep it
free—from the distress and ill feeling
that naturally results from irregular
and inactive bowels.

Rexall Orderlies do this quietly,
without griping or causing nausea,
but as effective as laxatives. They
act to overcome and remove the cause

CAUTION: Please bear in mind that Rexall Orderlies are not sold by all drug-
gists. You can buy Rexall Orderlies only at The Rexall Stores.
You can buy Rexall Orderlies in this community only at our store:

SMITH DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and
Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every common human ail-
ment especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.
The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

Why CALUMET BAKING POWDER Is Better

It is not alone the wonderful raising
qualities, or the certainty of results, or
the purity, or the uniformity, or the
economy, that is rapidly making
Calumet the most popular Baking
Powder. It is the perfect combination
of all of these things.

You need only to use Calumet
once to make you a
constant user. Ask
your grocer today—
test it in your next
baking. Insist on
Calumet.

RECEIVED HIGHEST AWARDS
World's Pure Food Exposition,
Chicago, Ill., Paris
Exposition, France, March, 1912.

Expert Workmanship

You'll get the services of one of the best
marble and granite cutters in the state when
you purchase your monument here. Like-
wise, you'll get the benefit of our knowledge
of the business which extends over a score of
years. You'll get the benefit of our large
purchases, which lessen cost. You may have
your choice of the finest granites and the
setting of the monument will be perfect.

Ordered now a monument will be in place
for Memorial Day.

You Know the Quality of Our Work.

412 W. Milwaukee Street.

Geo. W. Bresee

Seed Grain Advertised Here

Will Reach 3000 Farm Homes Daily
and 1600 Farm Homes Weekly....

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS in these classified columns is 1/2-cent a word each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Gazette if so desired.

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. F. Beers. 1-28-1f

WHEN YOU WANT your house cleaned hire the Auto Vacuum Cleaner. New phone White 413. By card F. H. Porter, 603 West Bluff street. 4-7-1f

WANTED TO BUY—Good single wagon, single work harness and set of dump boards. 107 Locust street, Bell phone 388. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Ring weaving, by Ernest Meisner. Weaving rugs out of old ingrain carpets and rag rugs. Address 1227 So. Cherry street, city. Old phone 291. 4-5-1f

WANTED—To rent. Small modern house in second or third ward. Reliable permanent tenant. Will pay good price for something nice. References given. Address "Tenant," care Gazette. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Plain sewing to do at home. Work guaranteed. Inquire 314 East Milwaukee Phone Old 1811. 4-4-1f

WANTED—Boards at 157 Locust St. Mrs. Skelly. 3-27-1f

ASHES HAULED—New phone 371 Red. 3-11-1f

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

WANTED—Middle aged reliable woman as housekeeper in family of three. Address "F. S.," Gazette. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Saleslady at Woolworth's 5 and 10c store. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Competent cook and second girl. Wages \$5.00 to \$7.00 per week. Apply Mrs. David Holmes, 430 East street, South. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Housekeeper, family of three. Can give some middle aged lady a good home. "C" care Gazette. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Sales ladies, also boy for general store work. Apply Monday or Tuesday at Howard's Dry Goods. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two. Address John Higgins, Rte. S. 4-5-1f

WANTED—A girl or middle aged woman for general housework. Miss DeForest, Mineral Point Ave., Old phone 5074 Red. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Highest wages. Mrs. E. Haskins, 805 Milwaukee Ave. 4-4-1f

WANTED—A girl at Union Hotel. 4-3-1f

WANTED—Two women inspectors. Apply Hammock Department, Hough Shade Corp. 3-26-1f

WANTED—Immediately two waitresses. Fine places for girls in private houses. \$5 per week. 522 W. Milwaukee. Both phones. 4-1-1f

WANTED—Several girls. Steady employment. Light clean work. Best wages guaranteed. Beginners and those with experience. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-1-1f

WANTED—Two women inspectors. Apply Hammock Department, Hough Shade Corp. 3-26-1f

WANTED--MALE HELP

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper for general office work. Address in own handwriting, "Bookkeeper," Gazette. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Delivery boy at once at Nolan Bros. 4-7-1f

WANTED—At once. Salesman and collector for city. Address "Hurry," care Gazette. 4-7-1f

WANTED—Man to wash windows at Gazette office. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Man to do some work on lawn. 120 Jackson St. Phone, Rock Co. 512. 4-5-1f

WANTED Night watchman. Hanson Furniture Co. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Man to work on farm by the month. Inquire J. W. Goldthorpe, Milton Jct., Rte. 14. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Laboring men at the Jackson street greenhouse. Inquire for foreman. 4-5-1f

WANTED—At once three young men. Lewis Knitting Co. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Men wanted to learn the barber trade. Best trade in existence for poor man. Machinery can't kill it. Our graduates greatly in demand. Top wages to holders of our certificates. Few weeks completes. Tools given. Catalogue free. Moter Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 4-5-1f

WANTED—Immediately common laboring men for shop work. Need not be experienced. 522 W. Milwaukee street. Old phone 420. 4-4-1f

WANTED—Young man 17 to 18 years old to learn printing trade. Gazette Printing Department. 4-1-1f

WANTED—Young man 17 to 18 years old to learn printing trade. Gazette Printing Department. 4-1-1f

WANTED—Married man to work on farm by the year or month. Must be experienced. No milking. J. P. Newman, both phone. 3-29-1f

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Two blocks from Milwaukee St. No. 110 Locust St. 4-5-1f

FOR RENT—Cottage of 5 furnished rooms. Inquire at 617 South Jackson St. 4-5-1f

The Want Ad Is The Natural Seed Salesman

No part of a daily paper is read by farmers more than the Classified Page. That this is true can be readily seen from a glance at tonight's Gazette. Note how many of these small ads have come from the farm. Farms, machinery and livestock for sale; help wanted and many other miscellaneous items all bearing the stamp of farm origin.

If then this is a page read by farmers and used by farmers, will it not sell seed from farmer to farmer.

A classified ad in The Gazette will reach 3000 farm homes daily.

CALL GAZETTE 77-2.

FOR RENT—7-room house at 1507 Linden Ave. Inquire Hotel London. 4-7-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 402 E. Milwaukee street. 4-7-1f

FOR RENT—Upper five room flat. Bath, gas and city water. Inquire 221 So. Franklin street, New phone 907 Blue. 4-7-1f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Call 1020 W. Bluff street or New phone Blue 461. 4-7-1f

FOR RENT—7-room house, garden fruit. A. E. Shumway, Both phones. 4-7-1f

FOR RENT—Second floor 207 East Milwaukee street. 4-4-1f

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 701 N. Main street. Old phone 879. New phone Black 639. 4-5-1f

FOR RENT—Six room house. Gas, city and soft water. 628 South Main street. 4-5-1f

FOR RENT—My flat over the store, 21 North Main St., about May 1st. F. F. Pierson. 4-5-1f

FOR RENT—2 rooms furnished for light housekeeping. Gas stove and light. Old phone 941. 4-5-1f

FOR RENT—May 1, store No. 4 So. Main street (Treat Block), also garage in rear of said store and frontage on Park street. L. R. Treat. 4-3-1f

HOUSE FOR RENT—Eleven room house; modern improvements. 314 So. Main street. Suitable for two families. 4-3-1f

FOR RENT—Eight room house, 514 Terrace street. In good repair. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 So. Main street. 4-2-1f

FOR RENT—Up-to-date flat. All modern improvements. Bargain for right person. Inquire at 412 W. Milwaukee St. 4-1-1f

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished front room with or without board. Phone new red 688. 4-1-1f

FOR RENT—Heated flats. S. D. Grubb. 3-31-1f

FOR RENT—Five room house, 225 Park street, April 1st. Inquire Dr. E. E. Loomis, 14 So. Main street. 3-29-1f

FOR RENT—Flat, steam heated with all modern conveniences. Facing the park. Mrs. A. C. Kent. 3-27-1f

FOR RENT—House No. 703 Fourth Ave. Modern improvements. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Lovejoy Block. 3-21-1f

FOR SALE

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOR SALE—Second hand American Manure spreader. First class order. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Electric sad Irons. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—A new slightly used piano. oak case, 208 Peace Court. Old phone 1207. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Second hand John Deere Gang Plow. Good condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Washing Machines, Wringers and Wash Tubs. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Two stair carpets and rugs to match. Inquire 1018 Oakland Ave. New phone 289. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—One 8-roll McCormick New Style Husker. This is a good buy. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—All sizes and kinds of Sweat Pads, prices right. Costigan's. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—A second hand Gas Stove cheap. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

THE NEW JOHN DEERE Low-Down Manure Spreader is here for your inspection. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—New ranges at prices which will be cheaper to you than you can buy second stoves. W. H. Smith, 38 So. River street. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Screen wire, screen windows and screen doors. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—One 14-18 Sandwich Power Hay Press. One 16-18 Sandwich Power Hay Press. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

BE SURE AND SEE THE LaCrosse Lever Harrow. It will please you. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Twin baby cab in good condition. Gas fixtures and household furniture. 315 School street. New phone 907. 4-5-1f

WHEN YOU SEE THE SIGN OF THE

"Acorn" it means quality in stoves. Stop and Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Best quality Trunks and Travel Bags. Costigan's. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Motorcycle, 4 H. P. Indian. Cheap at \$125. Jas. J. Gardner, R. F. D. No. 1, Edgerton, Wis. Box 73. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—One 20 H. P. Avery Steam Engine. First class condition. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

WE ARE SHOWING THE BEST line of Air Rifles in the city. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Mating Suitcases, 21 inch. \$1.50. Costigan's. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Parlor heater, large size, good as new. Will sell for only \$7, including 12 lengths of pipe. At this price you can afford to buy it for next winter. A. V. Lyle, 319 W. Main St. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—One 32-54 Avery Separator. Good condition. Cheap. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Lawn Rakes, Lawn Mowers. These are the best to be had. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Small stack of hay. Call Bell phone 923. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—One high oven gas range one bed room suite, one iron bed, one chiffonier. Inquire 15 North Wisconsin street. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—One 4 bottom Deere Engine Gang Plow. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

WANTED TO TRADE OR SELL—Brush run-about in good condition. Will trade for good horse. Address "Auto" care Gazette. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Blue Flame Oil Cook Stoves. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Good Maxwell roadster, first class shape. Anyone interested address "Auto" care Gazette. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Good kitchen range, first class shape. Burns coal or wood. Bargain to anyone wanting a good cook-stove, also ice-box in good condition. Call 107 Locust or Bell phone 398. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—A full line of refrigerators. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Household furniture at 21 No. High over Beannison and Lane Bakery. 4-4-1f

FOR SALE—Girls' bicycle. Good condition. Inquire 1259 Ruger Ave. 4-3-1f

FOR SALE—Parsnips, beets and carrots, washed, also cabbage for chickens. 35 cents per barrel and stock carrots. W. O. Wilcox, Both phones. 4-3-1f

FOR SALE—"Sole Proof" Colored Varnishes for refinishing old or worn furniture, floors, interior wood work, linoleum, refrigerators, screens, settees and walls. Talk to Lowell. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Tent 8x10 nearly new. New phone 1259. 4-1-1f

FOR SALE—Fresh home-made Bitter Sweets at Homsey's Sweet Shop. 307 W. Milwaukee street. Formerly Janesville Candy Kitchen. 2-24-1f

FOR SALE—Square piano, \$10.00. C. W. Schwartz. 3-28-1f

WHITE PAPER FOR KITCHEN shelves, size 25x38 inches. Put up in packages of 20 sheets. 10 cents each. Gazette Printing Dept. 3-10-1f

FOR SALE—Complete map of Rock County, showing all roads, school houses, churches, towns, villages, cities, railroads, farms, with number of acres and all information. Printed on strong bond paper, handy size, price 25c, or free with a year's advance subscription to the Daily Gazette. 3-21-1f

THE NEW GAZETTE PARCELS POST MAPS of the United States giving all units and the zones from rock map published, are ready for delivery at the Gazette. By paying up back subscriptions and paying for one year in advance for the Daily Gazette the map will be sent free. The map is regularly sold at \$1.00. Gazette patrons may have it at 25 cents or by mail at 35 cents. 2-13-1f

FOR SALE—Engraved cards, Wedding Invitations and Announcements engraved and embossed. Stationery produced in the very latest and newest letter designs. We have connections with several engraving houses which give us very prompt service. Call Phone Rock Co. 27, Bell 7-4 for Printing Department of the Gazette. 2-13-1f

QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOK'S. 2-7-1f

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette office. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Scratch tablets. Big size 5 cents. Gazette Office, 2-18-1f

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—160 acres of good farm land, \$500. One hundred dollars down, five years on balance. Write 452 N. Chatham street. 4-7-1f

WE BUY, SELL AND EXCHANGE farms, timber land, city property. Bargains for sale, 120, 5 miles off Clear Lake, level, 60 under plow; small house and barn, good well, splendid farm, \$150.00 per acre on easy terms. 422 acres Oneida County, 30 in timothy, house and barn, balance timber, \$125.00 per acre. Other good bargains. Write Land Co., 109 So. Main street, Janesville, Wis. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—New 7-room house, barn, large lot, fine location. For particulars address "50" care Gazette. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE CHEAP—Three houses and lots, first ward. One block from street car. Small payment down, balance on time. C. W. Dailey, 105 Wall street, New phone Black 537. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN—House and barn in city on street car line. Two houses at Evansville, Wis. Address "Bargain" care Gazette. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—House and lot, 337 Washington St., 414 Washington St. and 418 Washington, 121 Terrace. C. W. Dailey, 105 Wall St. 3-25-1f

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1/4 section of improved Edmunds County land. Would consider good model auto as part payment. W. Christen, Roscoe, South Dakota, Box 148. 3-31-1f

FOR SALE—A good 40 acre farm for sale 3 miles from city limits, including stock feed and machinery. Call New Phone 371 Red. 3-4-1f

FOR SALE—have for sale three good corner lots in second ward, 15 minutes walk from Myers Hotel. Good residences around them. Price \$200 each. If you are anxious to own a home, here is your opportunity to secure the lot at the lowest possible figure. Address "Lot" care Gazette. 3-19-1f

FOR SALE OR RENT—Small farm. Good set of buildings. T. E. Mackin 317 Dodge street. 3-28-1f

FOR SALE—Four nicely located buildings lots in the second ward. Will sell all together or singly to suit purchaser. The person with a small amount of money can buy them with small payment down balance on time to suit. E. H. Peterson, Sutherland Block. 3-24-1f

SEEDS

LOST—Kit of automobile tools. Find or please notify F. H. Belhartz, Canning Factory. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Choice Pedigree and Oderbrucker barley. C. T. Jorgensen, Evansville, Wis. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Pedigree seed barley University test, 98.5 purity 98 germination test. A. G. Russell, New phone 1096. 1 long, 3 short rings. 4-1-1f

POULTRY

FOR SALE—Eggs from good laying strain Barred Plymouth Rocks, 35 cents per set of 15, or \$2.60 per 100 for incubator. Old phone 287, H. F. Kuehn. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Eggs from laying strain. S. C. White Leghorns. 75 cents per 15. Old phone 1440. William Knipshild, Janesville Rte. S. 4-1-1f

LOST

LOST—Bills receivable book, also several notes made out to G. W. Livingston, lost during the fire. Finder please return to Geo. A. Jacobs. 4-7-1f

LOST—Handbag containing handkerchief and glasses, between Bostwick's and Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. Albert Nott. Phone, old 596. 4-4-1f

STRAYED—One gray horse, weight about 1100 pounds. C. B. Shoemaker, Janesville, Wis. 4-4-1f

STRAYED—To my farm 1 grey gelding. R. John Clark, Route 1, Rock County phone. 4-4-1f

FOR SALE--LIVE STOCK

2,000 FARMERS READ THESE WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Horse, weight 1100, absolutely sound. Inquire E. DeForest, Rte. 6, Janesville, Wis. Old phone 5074 Red. 4-7-1f

FOR SALE—Team of horses. Inquire 951 Benton Ave. Mike McCue. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Brood sows on Mackin's farm, Milton Ave. Flora Beinoema. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Have a few bargains in property close in. Now is your opportunity. See A. W. Hall. Box phones. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Extra good cows, work horses and brood sows. 107 Locust street, 393. Bell phone. 4-5-1f

FOR SALE—Sorrel horse. Inquire Mrs. Kennedy, Rte. S. Bell phone 5101 red. 4-4-1f

FOR SALE—Seven year old bay gelding sound broke single or double. Suitable for delivery or teaming. Inquire 629 Chestnut. 4-4-1f

FOR SALE—Horse weighing 1050 pounds. 507 Oakland avenue. 4-4-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

WE HAVE MOVED our place of business to the building formerly occupied by the Kemmerer Livery on the corner of North Bluff and North First streets, where we will be glad to see all of our old customers and all others who are in the market now, or who expect to be in the market in the near future, for anything in the line of Agricultural Implements. Nitscher Implement Co. 4-7-1f

ASHES HAULED AND GARDENS plowed. Old phone 1075. 4-7-1f

AUCTION—Friday April 11, 1913 at 10 o'clock. Two horses, 2 head cattle, Holsteins, farm machinery of all kinds. 8000 tobacco leaves, 100 bushels of oats, 50 bushels of barley, 35 bushels potatoes, other articles too numerous to mention. John Waldman, Prop. W. T. Dooley, Auction. 4-7-1f

TALK TO ALLISON for door and window screens. Inclosures and screens of all kinds. Old phone 1255. 4-7-30f

PANTATORIUM—Just opened, 411 W. Mil. Suits pressed 50c. Suits made to order. Chas. Manning. 4-4-1f

STORAGE for stoves and household furniture. Good, clean, dry warehouse. Talk to Lowell. 4-1f

A. W. HALL, Real Estate and Loans. Office 119 W. Milwaukee street. Both phones. 3-27-1f

MONEY TO LOAN on good farm security. E. H. Peterson, Attorney Janesville, Wis. 3-26-1f

TOBACCO GROWERS: We are ready to write contracts for 1913 Broadleaf tobacco. Get our price for the coming year before you decide on what seed to plant. Call at 616 S. Main St., or let us know. C. J. Jones & Son. 3-29-1f

SHOE REPAIRING

Best work quickly done. Walker. 411 W. Milwaukee. 4-7-1f

PAPER HANGING

PAPER HANGING—A specialty on all grades of paper. All work guaranteed first class. Both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 So. Jackson St. 3-10-1f

HARDWARE

If it is good hardware McNamara has it.

Professional Cards

EDWIN HOLDEN

MECHANO THERAPIST

Dry hot air and vapor baths combined with Mechano-Therapeutics. 322-23 Hayes Block JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

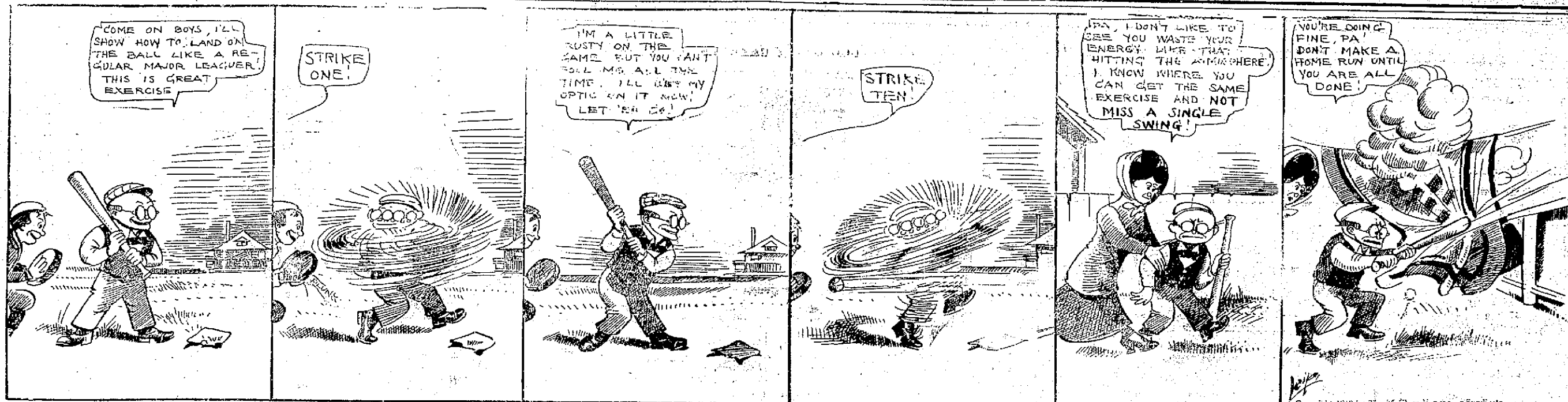
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Both Phones. 31 W. Milwaukee.

E. F. Carpenter H. F. Carpenter Court Commissioner.

CARPENTER & CARPENTER, ATTORNEYS AT LAW



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—If it's batting practice Father wants he can have it.

By F. LEIPZIGER

SHEANDOAH

By
HENRY TYRRELL

Founded on
BRONSON HOWARD'S
Great Play

A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing

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Sons.

"I am Major Hardwick of the Confederate service," said the surgeon, but in hand and losing no time. "Is General Haverill here?"

"He left but a moment ago"—"He's just after mounting his horse," put in Barker, "and I can cut across and stop him for you."

"Please say to him that we come from Colonel Robert Ellingham, who instructed me to bring this young officer in exchange for himself, as agreed upon between them last evening."

"He is unconscious or sleeping, sir," asked Gertrude, looking with tender solicitude upon the pallid face on the rude rustic litter.

"He is between life and death, I fear. The removal has been too much for him, yet it seemed for the best under the circumstances. He was so anxious—ah, he is waking! Here we are, my boy," placing his canteen to the lips of poor Lieutenant Bedloe, for he it was in such grievous plight. "We have reached the end of our journey."

"My father!"—gasped Frank. "He is thinking of his home," said Major Hardwick.

"I have obeyed General Haverill's orders," murmured the young man faintly, "and I have a report to make."

"He will be here in a moment," answered Gertrude.

"Is not this—Miss Gertrude Ellingham?" he asked, looking wistfully into her face.

"Yes, yes! You have seen me before!"

"Tell our little son how his father died."

"Long ago. You know Mrs. Haverill, the general's wife?"

"She is one of my dearest friends on earth."

"Then you can give her a message for me, to my poor little wife. She will know. Will the general be here soon? I—somehow I feel that I have not much time left. Doctor, my notebook!"

"The surgeon took the notebook from an inner pocket, and at the same time a blood stained handkerchief fell out. The dying soldier saw it and with an effort said:

"Ah, yes; a message from Captain Heartsease. He was by my side—he had a Confederate uniform—so they didn't send him back with me."

Gertrude, kneeling by his side, took the handkerchief and silently handed it to Jenny Buckthorn, who turned suddenly pale as she saw it, then hid her face in her hands and basteded away.

"Still General Haverill did not arrive. 'Please write!' Frank whispered to Gertrude. 'To my wife—Edith. Tell our little son, when he is old enough

to know, how his father died, not how he lived. And tell her who was a mother to me that my father's portrait of her, which she gave to me to Charleston, helped me to be a better man. And—don't forget to tell them—I haven't it with me now—it was taken away from me while I was a prisoner in Richmond by Captain Edward Thornton—Confederate secret service. Let—me—sign—that!"

Gertrude, with tears streaming down her cheeks, held the poor boy's hand while he made a feeble scrawl on the page, then fell back lifeless. The surgeon gently laid the fold of the blanket over his face. He was dead.

"Present arms! Carry arms!" commanded the officer of the Federal guard as General Haverill came up, returning the salute as he passed.

"Am I too late?" he asked. "I'm sorry, general," replied the Confederate surgeon. "His one thought, as we brought him through the lines, was to see you before he passed away."

"Poor boy—brave boy," muttered the general, turning back the fold of the blanket a moment to gaze upon the calm, sleeping face. "I am in the place of your father today. We will carry him to his comrades at the front. He shall have a soldier's burial in the shadow of the mountain where he sacrificed his young life in the purest valor of patriotism. Yonder mountain shall be his monument."

The Confederate soldiers stood in embarrassed silence for a little space. Then Major Hardwick said:

"Pardon me, general. We Virginians are your enemies—in the field. But you cannot mourn or honor this gallant young soldier more than we do. If you will allow us the privilege, now that we are here, we will carry him and accompany you to his last resting place."

General Haverill bowed his assent in recognition of the touching tribute. Then, with bowed head, he knelt on the ground beside the bier for a minute or two in profound silence. Rising again, with his old military mask of stolid self-possession and with reversed sword, he made a sign to the officer of the Federal guard.

"Left face! Forward—march!" commanded the lieutenant. The Confederate soldiers again gently lifted their burden, and the piffling cortege moved off slowly in the direction of the lengthening shadow of Three Top mountain.

Not a man in the whole army would have ventured a word to General Haverill, either at that moment or later, when he wrote a dispatch to the government, which was carried throughout the length and breadth of the land and enrolled in deathless history. And the name he wrote was that of "Lieutenant Frank Bedloe."

"The movement upon which our immediate hopes of success in this campaign are founded," he declared, "would have been impossible without the bravery and sacrifice of this young officer. His name must take its place forever on the roll of fame which his countrymen are proud to honor."

CHAPTER XVII.

At the Eleventh Hour.

A SMALL boy hanging about in front of the Logan House in Winchester watched for General Sheridan to make his appearance and then asked:

"Please tell me, general, for my grandma, where you are going?" With his mind full of the trouble caused by Confederate spies and informers, Sheridan replied gruffly:

"Tell her that I am going to Richmond or Petersburg or heaven or hell."

The boy ran away, but came back half an hour later and called out from the sidewalk:

"General Sheridan, my grandma says you can't go to Richmond because General Lee is there, and you can't go to Petersburg because General Beauregard is there, and you can't go to heaven because General 'Stonewall' Jackson is there!"

It was the evening of Oct. 18. Sheridan, on his way back from Washington via Martinsburg to rejoin the Federal army at Cedar Creek, had arrived in Winchester late that afternoon.

The couriers who came up from the front to meet the general reported everything quiet at Cedar Creek and the adjacent Fisher's Hill and, furthermore, that General Haverill's brigade of the Nineteenth corps was to make a reconnaissance on the right early next morning. This was sufficiently reassuring. The commander decided to take the night's rest in Winchester and proceed to the front next morning.

When he was called at 6 a. m., faint sounds of irregular firing were heard in the distance to the southward, doubtless the result of General Haverill's reconnaissance. The firing did

not cease, however, and after a while it was more distinctly heard, augmented by cannonading. Breakfast was ordered, and Sheridan's bold black, Riazzi, together with the horses of the staff officers and couriers, stood paying and clamping before the door.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the general got away. Then he hit the pike at a fairly good clip, not liking the sounds of sudden battle ahead, and somewhat nettled at the jeers and taunts of women in the doorways along the route. It was plain they had heard something by "grapevine telegraph." What they heard soon became apparent as the horsemen went over the rise at Mill creek, a couple of miles south of the town.

There, as far as the eye could reach, up the long line of the valley pike, stretched and straggled the appalling spectacle of an army in broken retreat. Baggage wagons, wounded men, riderless horses and soldiers without guns told all too plainly a tale of panic and rout.

"Where are you going?" shouted Sheridan. "You should be facing the other way. What has happened?"

They told him the army had been surprised, defeated and all broken up and was in full retreat.

Sheridan did not rip about, swear and threaten—as yet. He was the calmest man of his party as he rode forward, slowly at first, thinking what he should do. The signal message: "We will crush Sheridan's army!" recurred to his mind with stunning force. But would the army suffer itself to be crushed, even in his temporary absence? He could not and would not believe it. The stragglers, being hurriedly questioned, described the situation as "awful."

"That means nothing from a pack of cowards who were the first to run away from the battlefield," declared Sheridan. "Come! We'll soon find out for ourselves. This retreat would never have happened if I had been here. What I want to find out now is where

between Winchester and Cedar Creek General Sheridan found numerous companies of uninjured and unscared men, with their officers, who needed only a word or the mere sight of "Little Phil," their magical commander, to turn about with cheers and march back toward the enemy. Among the first he recognized was an officer from his own state—Ohio—Major William McKinley of General Crook's staff.

"Where is the Nineteenth corps?" asked Sheridan.

"On the right, general—in the woods yonder," was the reply as the young officer sprang upon his horse, and, with a loud cheer, dashed away to spread the inspiring news of the chieftain's arrival on the field.

A couple of miles further on, in the rear of General Getty's division near Middletown, a whole bunch of regimental flags seemed to rise up out of the ground. These proved to be the colors of the main body of Crook's troops, which had not retreated at all but reformed after the surprise of early morning and were now holding the line to the west of the turnpike. In one of the brigade commanders here Sheridan recognized another staunch Ohioan, whom he knew. This was Colonel Rutherford B. Hayes.

The meeting, in quick succession, of McKinley and Hayes under such momentous circumstances naturally impressed the general as of encouraging portent. Yet how little could he, or they, guess that within the span of a single generation both of these promising young Ohio soldiers, fighting shoulder to shoulder with countless others of their own promise, were to become presidents of the United States of America.

Far other, and more immediately pressing concerns occupied them on this day of the battle of Cedar Creek. Colonel—or was it already general—Hayes was able to answer more definitely the oft repeated inquiry for the Sixth and the Nineteenth corps.

"Here are two divisions of the Sixth corps intact. General—and on their right are Haverill's and Emory's divisions of the Nineteenth. General Crook is on the extreme left with Merritt's cavalry. All that they want is to know that you're here."

"And all I want, by —," cried Sheridan, "is to get those men up that went to the rear. We'll whip those rebel rascals back and sleep in our old camps tonight!"

He now came full upon the newly forming Federal line of battle. It was as if an electrical thrill had been shot through the entire army from the moment of Sheridan's arrival on the field. Cheer after cheer rang out to be taken up front and rear and far around before the real cause was known: Had reinforcements come? Yes. Little Phil was scorching down the pike, and he was a host in himself. Sure enough, there was his energetic small figure on the big horse, his eyes flashing and his face glowing as he galloped along, hat in hand, just to show himself to the troops.

(To be Continued.)

Evil of Too Much Haste.

In the east and in tropical countries tomorrow is made use of in an indolent way. It is for us to make use of it in a way that is scientific. Hurdled legislation, rash enterprises, poorly constructed buildings—superficial work of all kinds—is due to our making a sort of fetish of haste. We are overhasty, overburdened, overanxious. It is the broader vision of life that takes into consideration tomorrow and the day after, that enables us to do well the essential work of today.

Gazette Want Ads. sell anything.

"Every Little Olive Tablet Has a Movement All Its Own."

Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver. Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil, to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Olive tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action, yet always effective. They bring about that exuberance of spirit, that natural buoyancy which should be enjoyed by everyone by toning up the liver and clearing the system of harmful impurities.

10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Co., Columbus, O.

HERBS, PLANTS AND ROOTS.

Their medicinal properties and power over disease form a most interesting study. There are over 700 varieties, all nature's remedies; yet even in this enlightened age, the medicinal value of many of them are little understood.

It was in this study that Lydia E. Pinkham discovered her famous Vegetable Compound for women's ills, a combination of roots and herbs which for nearly forty years has proved a most successful remedy for all those distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs, which disappear when it is used.

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AN OUT-AND-OUT PREDICAMENT.

Brother's out of office,
Sister's out of beaux;
Mother's out of patience,
This is out of clothes;
Find brother and a beau.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.
Lower right corner town, base against head.

ARRANZA REVOLT
TROUBLES HUERTA

Venustiano Carranza

The most dangerous rebel in Mexico today is Venustiano Carranza. He resigned the governorship of Coahuila, the native state of the Maderos, on receiving news of the assassination of President Francisco I. Madero, and issued a proclamation calling upon the people of Mexico to raise against the new military dictatorship.

Resinol Relieved Itching at Once

And Completely Cured Skin Humors.

If you have eczema or any other itching, burning skin trouble, the best evidence of what Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment can do for you is the word of one who was cured by them after weeks of suffering, Adolph Schoen, 742 Shepherd Ave., Brooklyn, writes:

Nov. 1, 1912—"At first little red spots were seen on my arms and body, which I noticed were getting larger every day. They itched me so much that I scratched myself until I bled. There were times when I stood up all night and scratched. I was troubled about three weeks, during which time I used — which seemed to do me no good whatever. Then, finally, I thought of trying Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. As soon as I applied Resinol Ointment I felt much relief. After using it a few times, I noticed the sore spots slowly fading away, and in about a month I was cured completely."

The soothing, healing balsams in Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap, penetrate every tiny pore of the skin, clearing it of all impurities, driving away eczema, rashes, ringworm, psoriasis, and other eruptions, and making pimples and blackheads impossible. Prescribed by physicians for eighteen years. For free samples write to Dept. 18-T, Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap.

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AUCTION

Having sold my farm I will sell at public sale on the John Waldman farm, one-half mile east of Jansville on the Middle road or

FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1913

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the following property to-wit:

5 HEAD OF HORSES

1 bay mare with foal, weight 1250 pounds; 1 black horse coming 5, weight 1150 pounds; 1 sorrel work horse; 1 bay gelding, weight 1400 pounds; 1 dark bay mare, weight 1100 pounds.

2 HEAD OF CATTLE

Gazette Corn Contest for Rock County Boys 10—Cash Prizes—10

1st Prize, \$50 in Gold
2nd Prize, \$35 in Gold
3rd Prize, \$25 in Gold
4th Prize, \$15 in Gold
5th Prize, \$10 in Gold

6th Prize, \$5 in Gold
7th Prize, \$5 in Gold
8th Prize, \$5 in Gold
9th Prize, \$5 in Gold
10th Prize, \$5 in Gold

Awards will be based on one acre yield.

Contest open to any boy sixteen years of age and under.

Costs nothing to enter.

To be in personal charge of Noyes R. Raessler, Wisconsin's Champion Corn Grower.

Entries to Close May 5th.

The Gazette Believes There is a Lot of Undeveloped Talent Among the Boys of Rock County

and that there are any number of them capable of winning championships if given the right sort of incentive and the correct instruction in corn growing. It has been Rock County's good fortune to have as one of its citizens a man who has studied corn growing and reduced it to a science—A man who has captured for three years big prizes and who finally has won fame for himself and his county by securing the championship of the Northern Zone. Noyes Raessler is that man and it is he whom the Gazette has secured to conduct its corn contest.

Wonderful Lessons in Corn Growing.

Mr. Raessler will instruct all boys entering the contest in the manner of preparing soil, fertilizing, planting and in fact every phase of the work from the seed to the harvest. His lessons or instructions will appear only in the Gazette and each contestant will do well to study them carefully and clip them out for future reference. He will tell you what he did to produce his championship corn and will show you how to do the same thing.

Better Methods in Farming and Seed.

That there is need for better methods in farming is conceded and that the modern ideas in seed culture are best has been fully demonstrated. With these two facts as a basis the Gazette believes that the boys should receive the encouragement which will give them a deeper interest in farm life a pride in their efforts and a reward for their careful work.

We are going to make Rock County The Banner Corn County of The State. Can it be done?—Yes, with your aid and with the example and instruction of Mr. Raessler, we will show the State that the stuff is in us which makes champions.

There Are No Strings to This Contest. You Get Just What You Work For.

The seed will be that which Mr. Raessler has used so successfully himself. Each boy will be supplied with enough Silver King or Golden Glow seed to plant an acre at cost, \$1.00.

This is a special price made by Mr. Raessler to the Gazette and because of this contest he could sell every pound he has at double the price.

Those who wish to furnish their own seed are at liberty to do so; the opportunity is given to use the same seed Mr. Raessler has developed into such a high state of perfection. Boys furnishing their own seed of the two varieties indicated are not barred in any way from participating.

Rules of the Contest.

First: Fill out and send or bring to the Gazette office the entry blank printed below and secure your seed.

Second: Arrange for an acre of ground, selecting that which will be best suited to the purpose.

Third: The seed must be Silver King (Wisconsin No. 7) or Golden Glow (Wisconsin No. 12.)

Fourth: Corn must be grown entirely by the boy himself.

Fifth: The awards will be made on the yield of one acre and the 10 winners required to bring to Gazette Office the best ten ears of corn from the crop for exhibition purposes. The fairness of the contest will be largely in the hands of the boys. Mr. Raessler will make personal inspection trips and some further rules will be laid down for contestants to follow.

Sixth: The ground will be measured sometime before harvest time and the weighing of corn will be under the supervision of competent judges who will be chosen later.

Some of the Possibilities.

Corn grown by those participating will give a big yield and will bring fancy prices for seed especially that which captures the ten prizes.

The prize winners will have opportunity of exhibiting at shows and competing for honors.

Reputations for seed culture will be made which will be life long assets and will bring large income.

Knowledge about expert methods will be gained by every contestant.

The opportunity to enter the race and receive Mr. Raessler's instruction will be worth many times the effort.

Address all communications to Corn Contest Editor Gazette.

Entry Blank Gazette's Corn Contest.

I desire to enter the Gazette Corn Contest and agree to follow instructions and abide by the rules and regulations of the contest.

I shall use my best efforts to produce prize corn and to make Rock County the champion corn county of the State. Herewith \$1.00 for seed for one acre.

Signed

Parents Name

P. O. Address

Township

Location of farm, distance and direction from nearest shipping point.

May 5, 1913.

Entries Close

Date